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"HEW TO THE LINE AND LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY!" is an old maxim. They who do the right and trust in God never need fear the consequences

Sermons

By Henry F. Milans, O. F.

without Texts

Henry Fred Milans, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was promoted to Glory recently, but his soul goes marching on, and his pungent writings, as those of The Army Founder, will continue to live and bless others.

"NO GOOD THING" WITHHELD

IT was the Founder of The Salvation Army, William Booth, who left with us the immortal words, "God's promises are sure." It was the verbal manifestation of a positive knowledge, born of personal testing through a long life, that when God speaks, His word is unchangeable.

Because our finite minds cannot reach beyond our restricted human horizons, we fail to hear God when He speaks or to have reassuring faith in His inspired Word concerning His promises. We sing, glibly enough, "My faith looks up to Thee." But when we don't get just what we pray for, in the way we want it, we relapse in spiritual doldrums.

A bit of adversity makes us blind, deaf and dumb toward God's fidelity—so blind that we cannot see Him ever near us in parental sympathy, deaf to the loving words He speaks, dumb to understand His will concerning us. We see only our own desires.

My hound dog was sitting in the backyard the other day enjoying the warm sun. I went out to him with a fine big knuckle bone. But just as I called him, a "cottontail" darted across the lawn. Instantly the hound was away. He was blind to the bone he so much wanted and deaf to my loud calling. Off he went, lickety-split, on his own way, seeing nothing

wait only to check up what we get. If anything is not forthcoming we fret and fume about it, forgetting our Father's promise not to withhold any good thing from them that walk uprightly.

I went into my usual season of prayer the other evening, and after I had told God how great and glorious and majestic He is, Creator of all things, Ruler over earth and sea and sky and all that in them is, I began to ask for what I wanted of Him. Suddenly my tongue was stopped and in silence I began to analyze my own petition. What I saw spread out before me made me blush that I would so far forget my faith in Him as to offend His hearing with such a prayer. The "outpouring of the Holy Spirit" I asked for, I knew was ready for me as soon as I honestly offered Him my heart for cleansing from everything that stood between us. My prayer was meaningless because it was thoughtless. It seemed to me that I looked upon God just as a sort of glorified Santa Claus; and I don't believe He likes that. Before I got up from my knees I asked Him to forgive my prayer and open my blind eyes to what He wanted of me.

I have lived long enough to be sure that my Father will always give me what is best if I forget myself and leave it all to Him. Then is the film removed from

GOD LOVES YOU!

An old lady was sobbing over the misdeeds of her son. "If he were my son," said a well-meaning friend, "I should turn him out."

"So should I, if he were YOUR son," replied the old lady.

And there is revealed the secret of God's long-suffering for we are His children. Although often unworthy, and certainly undeserving, yet God loves us, and graciously PARDONS and SAVES all who call upon Him in FAITH and true REPENTANCE.

but the rabbit he hoped to catch. After he had run himself ragged the coveted prize got away from him in a bramble-tangle. He had his own way, but lost both the rabbit and the bone, for the old collie, who is always immediately obedient to my slightest wish, got it. Then, humanlike, the little fellow looked up into my face and whined for the morsel he had forfeited.

When will God's people learn that our Father in Heaven offers us what we need before we ask for it.

Begs us to take what He offers, and what we so much need. In sorrow and tragedy and defeat God's message is: "The Lord shall give thee rest from thy sorrow and from thy fear." His arms are ever outstretched in succor. But if our hearts grope about in the murkiness of our own brooding we miss the comfort of His presence and the uplift of His omnipotence.

"Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow," speaks God in love to the sinner whose passion for evil is destroying his life for time and eternity. Indulgence stops his ears. But when destruction strikes he cries: "Why didn't God stop me?" How could He, indeed? He chased after his own will-o'-the-wisp and lost what God wanted him to have.

Aren't we often just plain beggars at the throne of grace? We go to Him with a list of wants, and then

my spiritual eyes and I can easily discern His blessed beneficence.

What peace we all would enjoy if we would efface ourselves in unquestioning faith in His promises!

God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives through.
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.



But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the laborer,
Light on the way;
Grace for the trial,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy,
Undying love.



And His promises are sure. Hallelujah!

THE CHAIN-BREAKER

AN incident has been told of a great evangelistic meeting held in Europe, where a man said that he would like to come to Christ, but he was chained and could not come. "Ay, man," a Scotsman answered, "why don't you come, chain and all?"

It was well spoken. It is God's own invitation to the chained. The Gospel does not tell men to set themselves free and then come to Christ. It tells men who cannot set themselves free that there is a Lion of Judah who can break every chain and set the prisoner free, and whom the Lord sets free is "free indeed."

MORNING DEVOTIONS

Helpful Thoughts from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Behold my hands . . .

Luke 24:39.

The world is in great need of the help of human hands. Outstretched hands of people throughout the world appeal for food, for raiment, for shelter. The ready hands of consecrated Christians will respond.

God knows the secret plan

Of the things He will do for the world,

Using my hand.

MONDAY: And that which fell among thorns are they, which, when they have heard, go forth, and are choked with cares and riches and pleasures of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection.

Luke 8:14.

It is God's will that each one look within his own heart and find there the work, profession or occupation to which God is calling him. Perhaps this has been almost hidden by years of frustration, but certainly is there.

Man's work is to labor and

leaven—

As best he may—earth here with

Heaven.—Robert Browning.

TUESDAY: There is no fear in love.

1 John 4:18.

We see our God come in love to us, slaves to sin and fear, to make us free men in Christ, restored to the confidence of sonship. His love for us, running out to meet us, banishes all our fears.

Meet Christ in the morning when

new day is dawning;

Meet Christ in the evening,

He'll answer your prayer.

This world may alarm you, but

Jesus will charm you:

Spend much time in secret,

He'll meet you there.

WEDNESDAY: The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters.—Ps. 23:1-2.

The Psalmist never forgets the tender compassion that makes God a great Friend to whom we may go for shelter in the midst of a broken and torn life.

We are Thine, do Thou befriend

us,

Be the Guardian of our way;

Keep Thy flock, from sin defend us,

Seek us when we go astray.

THURSDAY: Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my Strength and my Redeemer.—Ps. 19:14.

Our Father, when we think of the great responsibility of the words we use, we utter another prayer of the Psalmist: "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."

Lord, what a change within us

one short hour

Spent in Thy presence will avail

to make.

FRIDAY: Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee.

Ps. 55:22.

Even with the help of our friends and loved ones, we would be crushed under the weight of some of our heavy burdens. We have but one recourse. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord."

What a friend we have in Jesus,

All our sins and griefs to bear.

SATURDAY: He trusted in God . . .

Matt. 27:43.

Dear Father, help us to put our trust in Thee for all things and at all times.

Trust and obey, for there's no

other way,

To be happy in Jesus but to trust

and obey.

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Camouflaged Misery

Don't Have the Wool Pulled Over Your Eyes by the Prince of Deceivers. Thousands Have Been Caught in His Cruel Net

ON the surface some of Satan's wares are most enticing. I have turned back the pages of memory to the days of the liquor bar, when from early morning until late at night one could, providing they had the price, stand at the counter and pick from the glittering array of different-shaped bottles, any brand of "pizen" he favored.

I remember how my mouth used to water, and how I wished that my pocket-book was fatter, that I might purchase more of the "strong stuff."

Perhaps the large majority who read these lines have not been in a drinking saloon, or in a government liquor-store, which is somewhat the same as far as the display of drink is concerned. If that be the case, then you may come with me in imagination, and we will

Well, here we are in a typical liquor-store. From floor to ceiling, tier on tier, the walls are covered by attractively-colored and beautifully-shaped bottles. No doubt the warehouse in the rear is full of cases of the same kind of stuff so that the shelves can be refilled at a moment's notice. Quite likely, too, the next freight delivery will carry an order of drinkables for the store because Satan is going to make sure that his customers do not have to go short for any length of time. And there, reader friend, hidden behind those fancy labels, is the stuff that may make millionaires of a few and beggars out of millions of men. There, before our eyes is the camouflaged misery and unhappiness that men and even women and young people will stand in line for by the hour, no matter what the weather may be.

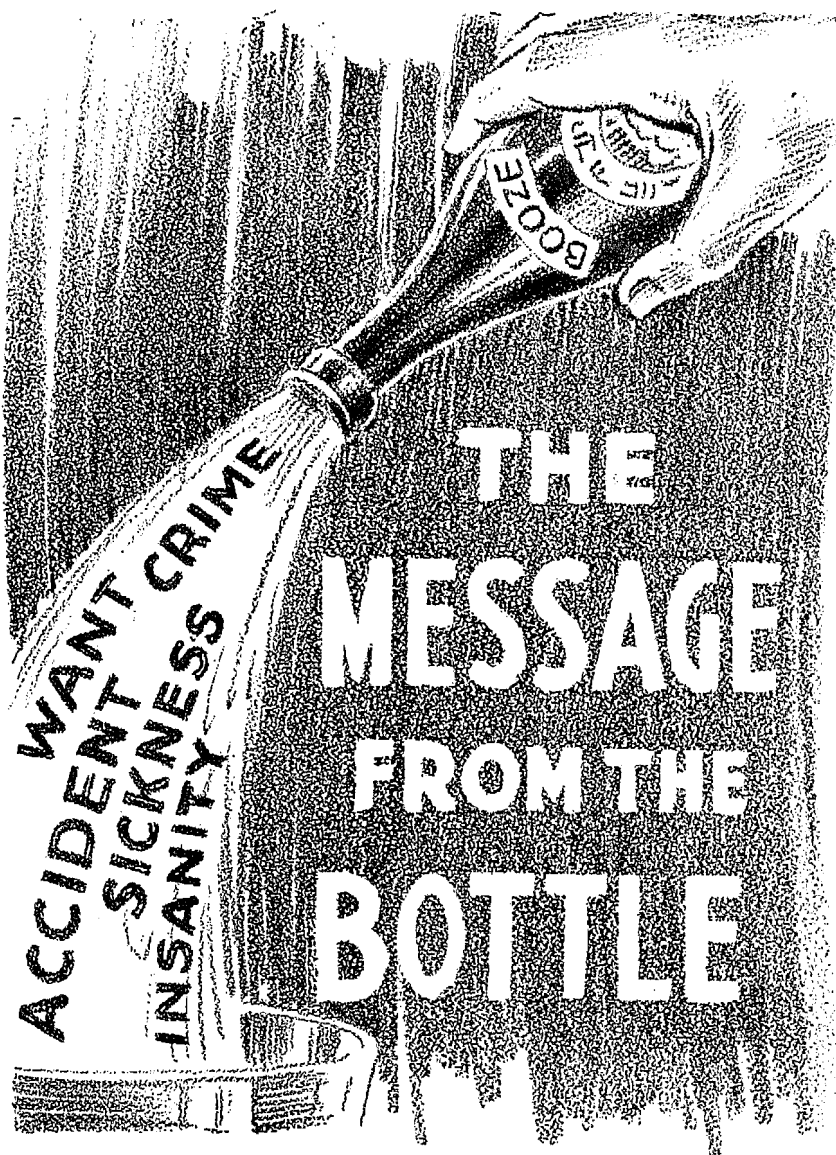
All very pretty and innocent-looking, is it not? Yes, but nonetheless deadly for that.

Do you read the police-court news of your city? If so, you will likely note the almost daily reference to the pathetic drunks of both sexes.

Then visit the institutions for unwed mothers. You will find in many cases that strong drink has caused the downfall of these poor souls. Take note of murders and attempted murder cases. Again you will find that quite a percentage of these were done by people under the influence of liquor.

Then ask one of the countless number of mothers who have not proper food or clothing for themselves or their children. They will tell you that the money was spent for beer or liquor.

Visit the "jungles" where the "men of the road" congregate. Take a good look at their unkempt appearance, at their pitifully few possessions carried in a gunny sack, and ask what led them to a life like that. You will find in a good many cases that it was that degrader of



Some of the sad results of intoxicating liquor being poured out in increasing quantities upon a world still reeling under the blows of seven years of war

mankind, strong drink. Of course, by now these unfortunate souls seldom have the price to buy liquor with a label on it. They have to be satisfied with "canned heat," hair tonic, and so on.

I could go on for hours telling you of the evils of drink, but I think the instances mentioned are enough to convince any of my readers.

You see, I KNOW from my experience—unfortunately.

I sincerely hope that this inspection of a liquor store, and the knowledge of the harm it is doing, will lead you to pray daily that those who are manufacturing and selling it, will come to realize that they are "their brother's keeper"

and find some way of making a living that will not degrade their fellows.

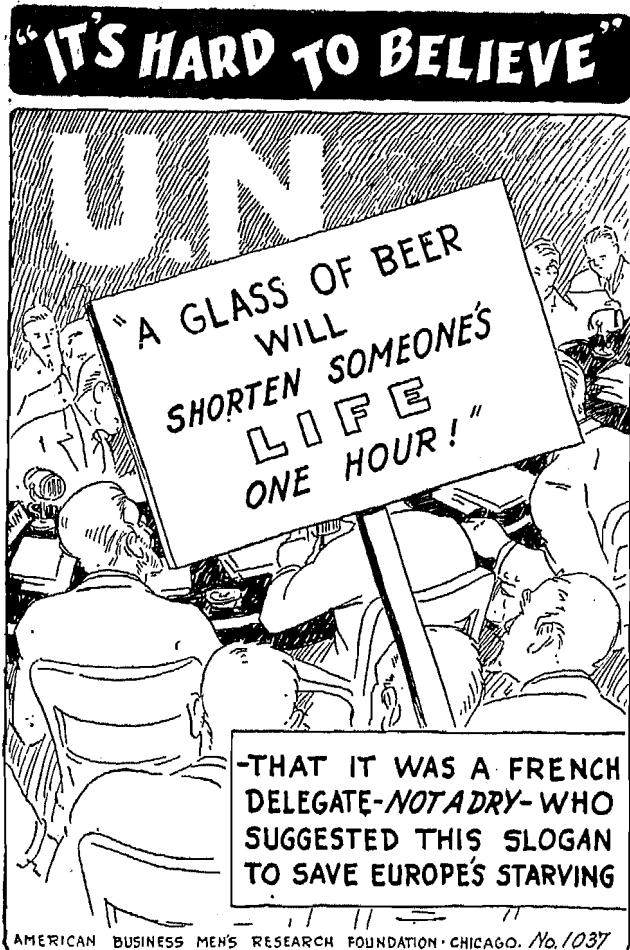
Pray also that the unfortunate victims of drink will find in fellowship with Jesus that satisfying spirit that they can never find in a bottle, no matter how attractive the label.

God bless you!

*The story of Brother John Lomon's experience with strong drink and his conversion two years ago, similar to that of the late Envoy Henry Fred Milans, O.F., is to be found in The War Cry Christmas Number, now on sale. Everyone should read it, especially alcoholics. This comrade is associated with the Penticton, B.C. Corps.

By
JOHN LOMON

visit one of these degrading places and you can see for yourself how clever Satan is at putting a good face on an article that is deceiving mankind the world over.



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THE KISS THAT SAVED A SOUL

An Incident Concerning a Famous Blind Song-writer

THE blind song writer, Fanny Crosby, who passed away not so very long ago, has written some wonderful songs. On one occasion she was standing on a platform before 3,000 people, to whom she had been talking. She said: "I would like to do one little service for my Saviour, if I can. Is there a boy here who is away from home and is lonely? His father and mother are perhaps a long distance from him. Will he come around on to this edge of the platform, and I will kiss him for his mother."

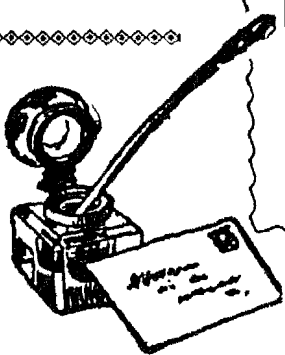
A boy at the back of the building stood, came up the aisle, and mounted the platform, and Fanny Crosby put her arms around his neck, and with her blind orbs turned towards him, said, "My boy, I cannot see you, but your mother sees you. She sees you in vision. I am going to kiss you for your mother." She kissed him and said, "Now be a good boy and as you

grow up, be a good man. Be a boy worthy of your mother. Live such a life as she will approve of when she meets you in the other world." Then they passed on to go their several ways.

Fifteen years later Fanny Crosby was in St. Louis, and in a meeting told the story. As she was finishing it, up jumped a gentleman in the little hall and said to Miss Crosby, "I am that boy; I am a merchant in this city. I have plenty of money, and I have also got religion which I obtained through that wonderful kiss you gave me. I thought of my mother and returned to her. I got her religion and am spreading it abroad whenever I can, among the boys of my business, and the boys I can reach in other ways."

So that one little service, not a great speech, but just a kiss given to the boy for his mother brought about a reformation. We can give a kiss to some lonely, wayward child; we, too, can give a helping hand, and can pray for somebody.

From the Temperance Advocate, Toronto



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Something for Nothing?

By Major Geo. T. Mundy

WHETHER one can get something for nothing is a debatable point—a point which if it assumes the dimensions of a bone of contention is something upon which the philosopher sharpens his molars, and the learner his gums.

The true Christian need not argue his faith. He declares it. Usually that is sufficient. A man of faith will testify that God "did something" for him; that God bestowed His tender mercies upon him to the extent that he became conscious of an infilling of heavenly rapture. Moreover, this Divine Presence simply "came"; it possessed him, and came without payment or exchange. When a Christian says this he is speaking the language of faith and of fact. The child of God "has something"; he obtains it "without money and without price."

The man of the world "has something" too. As a rule he will say that he worked for what he has, and we cannot but admit his enterprise. He may say, "I did it." He may emphasize the personal pronoun. No argument about that is needed either. He is to be commended for any labor and ability by which he gathered his assets. He probably has that shrewd business sense which sees a bargain a long way off. He may have the coveted Midas touch. But there is something else he will admit: it is that his speculating has brought a great deal of anxiety. Returns and rewards have had to be extracted, and even when secured, often fail to bring happiness commensurate to the effort involved. Spending money for "... that which satisfieth not" is as unsatisfactory to-day as ever it has been.

Rich in Graces

But what of the child of God? Of what can he boast? He may not speak the language of the banker, but he can talk in terms of love, joy, peace, and sonship — assets which no periodic depression can devalue. He who possesses these graces is never poor.

Vain it is to attempt a compari-

son between the sweetness of the peace of God and the thrill of a soul surfeited with carnal pleasures. The unregenerate sings, "This is the life." The Christian sings "Life alone is found in Jesus." The wealthy may dwell in luxury, but the Christian is indwelt by "all the fulness of God," the highest refinement of living.

An auctioneer readily notices the dissatisfied and disappointed faces of those who attend his sales; who roam the countryside prodded by an insatiable urge to obtain something for nothing. The bargains obtained often fail to please or to gratify. Man continues to believe that the measure of his happiness is the measure of his assets. He is afraid to believe that by getting less and giving more, though it show a deficit in figures, actually brings compensating blessings by which his life can be made abundantly full and complete. This is the mathematics of the Bible. The eternal love of God is revealed in this principle. God gives always. He gives abundantly of grace, love, power, joy and of peace; and who among His fol-

lowers will say that he merits what is bestowed? Who will say he earned it? By what commendation is he admitted to the company of God's elect to become a sharer in "the riches of His grace?" What token or payment exchanges a position of penury for that of joint-heirship with God, and the inheritance which fadeth not away? Certainly "not by works of righteousness that we have done." Not by the merits of our qualities or abilities can we admit a claim. Rather do we admit, "Naught have I gotten but what I've received." We have something for which we have not worked; something we do not deserve.

Good To Those Who Seek

He whose restlessness results from the ceaseless quest for "something for nothing," had best explore the realm of the Spirit; for in this realm alone will he find the answer. His approach should not be that of the bargain-hunter, but rather the honest search of one bidden to seek until he find. God is prodigal in His giving, and is "good to those who seek."

S-I-G-N-A-T-U-R-E-S

"He Writes the Pardon On My Heart"

ALADY who approached a bishop requesting his autograph was granted her request, with the expressed hope that "she had God's signature and He had hers."

When this has taken place the soul comes into covenant-relationship with God.

"He writes the pardon on my heart," we sang in the old days. The signature of His pardon puts us under obligation to turn our faces Godward and allow Him to make us new creatures in Christ.

To complete the transaction, we give Him our signature, and after that we cannot go on living for self.

I trust that those of my friends who have not His pardoning signature may claim it without delay.

I have been thinking of the other Divine signatures evident everywhere for all who have eyes to see.

Was not the signature of God written large over the lovely scenery which filled you with joy as you looked upon it, and which remains a beautiful memory, even in your "Shut-In" experience?

I have seen His signature in the moss and bud, in the lowly violet and the daisy. It is on every tree and the tiniest insect. I can look up and read it on the starlit sky and the towering mountain.

the chapel never failed him—it was a period of heart cleansing.

"Abide with me—fast falls the eventide"—tore sorely at his heart—the great barrier that had hidden for so long the finer things of life had broken down. Tears of remorse and regret had been turned into joy. His face shone with a new happiness, and in his heart was a peace that passeth all understanding — and at eventide there was light.—Pearl Edna Eager, in the *Globe and Mail*, Toronto.

Have you not seen it in the face of a little child, or in some noble act of self-sacrifice?

I saw it a few days ago on the face of a converted Jewish doctor as he witnessed for Christ. I have recognized it in the tender ministrations to the sick and suffering.

But the most unmistakable signature of all was written on Calvary. Through the work done there, it can be written on all our hearts.—Miriam Layton in the *British War Cry*.

EVERY POWER FOR JESUS

A WOMAN Officer relates that, when a Soldier at her home Corps, she "helped out" with her cornet.

One day a friend approached her wanting the loan of her cornet for a dance orchestra player.

The Salvationist replied that the instrument belonged to God and The Army, and therefore could not be loaned for such purposes.

As he turned to go, the friend remarked, with innocent truth, "H'm, not only is she saved, but her cornet is saved as well!"

HER GRATITUDE

A Leper Woman's Thanksgiving Testimony

A POOR leper woman came one day recently to the office at the Bapatla Leper Colony with Rs. 20 in her hand, asking that this be accepted toward the Self-Denial Appeal. I questioned her as I took the money as to what was her special purpose. "Oh," she said, "my gratitude to God who is helping me all along my life." Her simple testimony is that although she has been separated from her

Strength for Service

A "Grace Before Meals"

BE present at our table,
Lord,
Be here and everywhere
adored,
These mercies bless and grant
that we
May strengthened in Thy
service be.

THE INDWELLING SPIRIT

"For the Spirit fathoms everything, even the depths of God Himself. . . . The spiritual man is alive to all true values."
1 Cor. 2: 10, 15.

IF we pause to think honestly, many of us will have to admit the shallowness of our lives, the lack of spiritual discernment. This is due to thinking largely in terms of the physical and material which hamper insight into the things of the spirit. The indwelling Spirit enables us to understand even the mind of God, and through constant fellowship with Him to become spiritual men and women who take account of values that are eternal, not merely the transient and superficial. The changed person, one with the "warmed heart," has the witness of the Spirit, so that he "fathoms the depths of God Himself, and is alive to all true values." What wondrous provision God has made that we may attain to a Spirit-guided life, here and now! To the material-minded man this is mere folly, but to those who seek spiritual insights, it is sharing the thoughts of Christ.

Charles Wesley voices our faith in the power of the Holy Spirit to "reveal the things of God; and testify to all mankind, and speak in every heart."

Saviour, to Thee my soul looks up,

My present Saviour Thou!
In all the confidence of hope,
I claim the blessing now.

THE "GUDE WORD"

Brought The Presence Near

IAN MACLAREN tells of a dying Scottish mother, who said to her son as he knelt for her blessing: "I canna se ye noo, John, but I know yir there, and I've just one wish. If God calls ye to the ministry, ye'll no refuse, and the first day ye preach in yir ain kirk, speak a gude word for Jesus Christ, and John, I'll be near ye that day, though ye'll no see me, and I'll be satisfied."

After many years of struggle and temptation, the young minister stood up to preach his first sermon. It was to be full of flowery oratory to impress his simple listeners. Suddenly his mother's face — her voice — came to him, and humbly and prayerfully he put aside his learned sermon and spoke the "gude word" for Jesus Christ. And before the eyes of his hearers there seemed to appear the "figure of the Nazarene . . . stretching out His hands, saying, 'Come unto Me.'"

May God bless this dear woman abundantly and make her a blessing to all with whom she comes in contact.

K. Gabriel, Adjutant.

Light at Eventide

HE was a man who had come to the eventide of life. He had lived his threescore years and ten. Good health, with a brilliant original mind, had carried him confidently through life as a successful business man. He was known to dominate and conquer every obstacle that confronted him; never would he allow anything to curb his desire for material happiness. But there was a change now; a heart attack had caused him to be brought to one of the city's hospitals — where he learned the seriousness of his condition.

The chimes from the chapel each morning disturbed his spiritual recourses and brought so definitely to his mind the early teachings of his boyhood. He remembered perfectly the words of every hymn played from the chapel. Names of ministers or church folk were absent from his list of friendships; there was no one to speak the comforting word—but the chimes from

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

CHINA RE-BUILDING

Another Sidelight On a Great Development

THE last news bulletin from North China to reach International Headquarters, gives indications of the re-building of Salvation Army Corps which have suffered severely during recent years. Open-air meetings are attracting crowds.

A Salvation Campaign at Peiping, North-East, with "fourteen well-organized open-air gatherings, unhurried Salvation meetings and earnestly-fought-out prayer meet-

ings, with forty seekers at the Mercy-Seat," was "encouraging evidence of what a well-prepared, whole-hearted and prayerfully executed Salvation Campaign can accomplish.

The Army Flag and uniform are seen once more on the streets of Moukden, where a band of 120 comrades have gathered themselves together to "take The Army's claim in that large and Gospel-needy field."

WOMEN WITH A MESSAGE

The age-old crusade in the interest of Japan's women is being waged again with renewed vigor by Salvationists. Championing the cause is Adjutant Tamiko Yamamuro who in so doing is following the trail blazed by her revered parents, the late Commissioner and Mrs. Yamamuro.



Appreciative Prisoners of War

German Soldiers Show Gratitude For Army's Interest

ARMY efforts among German prisoners of war in England have been aided by the efforts of a prisoner-Salvationist in one of the camps.

His welcome at the nearest Salvation Army Corps whenever he can get transport has been cordial and the Corps Officer has done his utmost to provide cheer and encouragement for the prisoners in this camp, providing music.

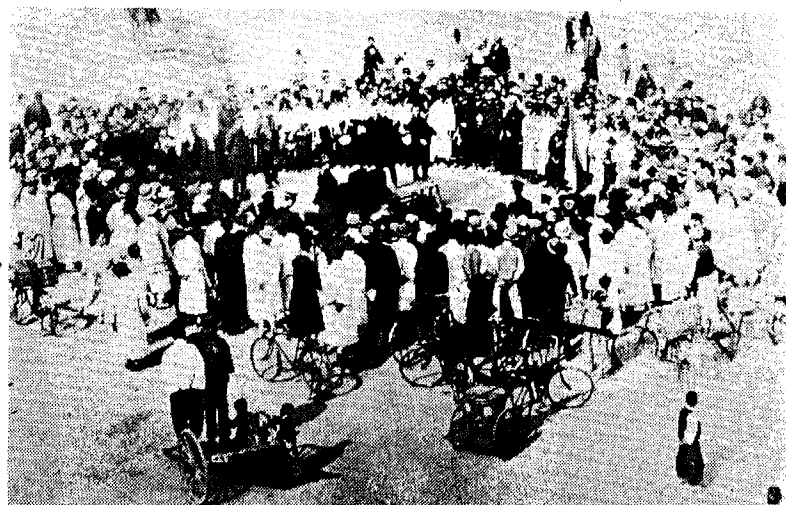
A refugee, who had never previously been in touch with The Salvation Army, was attracted by an open-air meeting just when the interpreting question was acute and has since rendered excellent service with translations.

Two German-speaking Officers, Mrs. Brigadier Ellis (P.R.B.) and Brigadier Clara Becker (International Headquarters), have conducted meetings with the men.

In one of these gatherings prayers, recitations, music, Bible-readings, a testimony, a violin solo and two songs by the prisoners' own Male Voice Party were included in the program. "The shy silence that marked the first moments soon thawed," wrote Mrs. Brigadier Ellis, "and what a privilege we counted it to point these hungry

provided by the effort of a Salvationist.

The German Salvationist-prisoners of war leads in prayer on occasions of any gathering and also gives a good testimony. Hand-duplicated German hymn-sheets have been provided and attendances are around three hundred.



CZECH WELCOME

Comrades in Czechoslovakia have been warm in their welcome of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Herbert Climpson. The Colonel, who has been appointed to the command of Army activities in the country, led three meetings at Prague I Corps on a recent Sunday, and sixteen people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Great crowds thronged around the open-air meeting and listened to the message of the new leader.

SALVATIONIST SERGEANTS SING

THE Staff Sergeant, a British Salvationist, was walking with another sergeant, also a Salvationist, along a street in the much-bombed city of Dusseldorf, Germany, when he heard singing; the tune was familiar, but the words were not. They made their way to a little room whence came the singing, and found a group of four German Salvationists sitting around a home-made brazier. Logs were burning; the room was filled with smoke; there was no outlet. Presently the Salvationists were singing the third verse, but this time in English:

"I know my sins are all forgiven,

Glory to the Bleeding Lamb!

And I am on my way to Heaven,

Glory to the Bleeding Lamb!"

It had been taught to them by a British soldier.

EAGER LISTENERS.—The once-forbidden "Army blue" uniform and open-air meetings are familiar sights again in the by-ways of many Eastern lands. Large crowds hunger for the message of Salvation.

MADRAS MUSICIANS

This Territorial Headquarters in Madras has still further joys ahead. For the first time for fifty-one years a Staff Band has been formed, mostly of Indian Officers. Practices have commenced, with amazing results.

ZULU COUNCILS

Buildings Inadequate For Busy and Stimulating Program of Events

A THREE-DAY hike from Nci-bidwane preceded the attendance of one contingent of young African Salvationists at the Florence Booth Corps Zululand, for Councils led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel King.

Sessions were held in the shelter of the walls of the inadequate Halls. Sister Margaret King was among the speakers.

The program included a Council

for Local Officers, some of whom had done thirty-five years' service, a Zulu wedding conducted by the Chief Secretary, competitions in singing and drilling for the Divisional Shield, a camp-fire session, a Kraal meeting, a Holiness meeting with many seekers, a "march past" up the hill for the greatest gathering ever seen at this centre and an after-dark lantern display of pictures of the life of Christ.



SMILING VOCALISTS.—Turbulent India is not all unhappiness and unrest as is readily seen by the glowing faces of these tambourine-equipped singers associated with one of The Army's Homes for Girls in that land

souls to God the Father who hears His children's prayers. Their gratitude for the smallest kindness is touching. "Come again soon!" they cried as we left."

The prisoners of war, who range from extreme youth to middle age, have organized an excellent men's choir amongst themselves, which affords them opportunity for musical expression and is most moving. The music for the choir has been

TRANSLATIONS

A new translation of the Efik Song Book and of the Articles of War and Young People's Declaration in the Ibo language is among the vernacular activities in the West Africa Territory lately.

"The First Salvationist" ("Liberty" booklet, "Life of William Booth," by Frederick L. Coutts) is being translated into three West African vernaculars.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE SEAS

A Series of Articles Relating the Resurrecting and Rejuvenating of The Army's Work in War-ravished Countries



Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, in three parts, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Far East.

CHAPTER III—KANTEWOWE

(Continued)

The trading party arrived back on Christmas Day, to find a meeting in progress in the lobo. Quietly the lad walked in, followed by five meagrely dressed youths: not as slaves had this young soldier of Jesus Christ brought them—members of the "enemy" tribe—in his train, but as enquirers, anxious to hear more of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

When opportunity was given for testimony this young man joyfully witnessed for his Saviour.

"I have been down to the village where my father hunted slaves and heads," he said, "and I have told them what Jesus has done for me. I have brought back these five men, instead of five heads only, so that they may see for themselves how great a change the worship of Jesus can make."

The old man, sitting in the meeting, heard his son's testimony and honored his faith by taking the five men into his house as guests, bidding them stay as long as they desired. Such a thing had been unheard of before The Salvation Army Flag waved over the village.

Since that Good Friday when the two lads had led the way, men and women have continued to leave their darkness and enter into the light. The women share in Christian blessings; Kantewowe was, at the time of my visit, the only Corps in the Netherlands Indies that had a Home League, organized by the wife of the Menadonese carpenter-teacher. It had a membership of over fifty. Since the work began, the Captain had dedicated and found names for over two hundred children; the latter is not a very easy task! No name ending in a consonant can be used. Heathen names, too, often have most undesirable meanings; when their owners become Christians such names must be changed.

The people of Mid-Celebes having no written language of their own, Malay is approved for official

and school purposes. This is a considerable help toward the unifying of the many tribes. Young people who have been to school can all understand each other; thus united public meetings have become possible. The leaders of such meetings are usually overseas Officers, able to speak in various tongues. I met a dozen such Officers in Celebes, who between them spoke Dutch, English, Swedish, Norwegian, French, Finnish, Malay, Javanese, as well as more than half-a-dozen of the tribal tongues of Mid-Celebes. Two languages, however, were common to them all; their knowledge of Dutch and Malay was a bond of fellowship between

them, and a means of blessing to their people.

CHAPTER IV

TWO SUPPER PARTIES

A SERIES of very helpful meetings were held during the week-end I spent at Kalawara. After a simple meal in the Divisional Commander's Quarters with a number of Officers stationed nearby, we gathered on the dimly-lit verandah. Our host then brought out his "trophies," explaining the meaning of ornaments and garments given him by men who had once gloried in the dozens of murders they had committed. Sons and daughters of these men, now Corps Cadets, stood around in the shadows, greatly interested in these relics of a mode of life happily unknown to them in practice.

Dressed in a native costume which made him look like a picture of Philip II of Spain, the Major held out for inspection a tasselled scarf about four feet long. The original owner, he said, had worn it as a head-dress with the tassels in front, a sign that he had taken more than one head. A Corps Cadet on the verandah steps listened approvingly as the Major told how that man had, after his conversion, presented it to him; he was the donor's son. Scarves like this were made out of bark-cloth and presented to their heroes by spirited girls who would not consider a man for a husband who had no claim to accept such a gift.

(To be continued)

The Soul Hunters

PART 3

A STIRRING
MISSIONARY
SERIAL BY
MATILDA
HATCHER



"What Is Truth?"

TRUTH is the trial of itself,
And needs no other touch;
And purer than the purest gold,
Refine it ne'er so much.

It is the life and light of love,
The sun that ever shineth,
And spirit of that special grace,
That faith and love defineth.

It is the warrant of the word,
That yields a scent so sweet,
As gives a power to faith to tread
All falsehood under feet.

Ben Jonson.

on the heartstrings there, the gracious activity of the Indweller is revealed.

It may be in some simple providence of daily life, for which we were not looking, and in which we did not recognize His touch at first.

In just such humble, seemingly unimportant ways, we may know by the rustle of the leaves of life that the Unseen is not unreal.

But you will notice that in the day when the wind blows softly, it is only the super-responsive things which reveal it. When the gale roars across, we hear the whining of the wires and the whistling of the chimneys; when the breeze whispers, they are silent for they are heavy and rigid in comparison with the leaf.

The leaves respond because they are so light and frail; such worthless, transient things, soon to be trampled into earth again. But they have this distinctive quality: they are responsive!

Need I apply the metaphor? Why is it, even though He "blows" but softly these days, there is so little evidence of His working, this omnipotent Spirit of the living God? It is because we are sure of ourselves, too heavy with pride, too rigid with self-will!

The "rustling" of the Eternal Spirit is the music that this madly confused, clamor-filled world needs to hear. But if Christ's people, the "leaves," are stiff with their own self-assurance and carnal pride, how shall they hear?

It may be our joy and privilege to live in a day when the Spirit of God will move across the face of humanity in a tempest of revival. May the Lord grant us such an experience! But at the moment He is revealed only softly, by a "sound of a going in the tops of the . . . trees." Let it therefore be our one desire that, though He move gently, yet His moving shall be made manifest through us; responsiveness is the way and the need.

THE RUSTLE OF LEAVES

A FALL MEDITATION

OPPOSITE our home is a row of tall trees marking the line of the brook which runs into a park. These trees provide a continual flow of sound, by day and night, whenever there is a breeze sufficiently strong to move the thick foliage. It is a deceptive sound, like the fall of a light shower of rain. Often we look out expecting to see the roadway wet, only to find it quite dry.

Even as I write these words the leaves are swishing gently in a southwesterly breeze, and the whole line of trees is a-twinkle as they catch and reflect the sunlight.

If it were not for the rustling of the leaves we should have no idea that the wind is blowing at all. The sky is cloudless, and the air is brushing its way so gently over the houses and streets that it would be quite unheard if the leaves did not betray it by their movement.

The invisible is thus made visible through the agency of responsive matter. "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou . . . canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth" (John 3:8). The words of the Master truly describe the wind itself, but its unseen presence and activity are often revealed by the response of the things it touches.

Without Pomp and Show

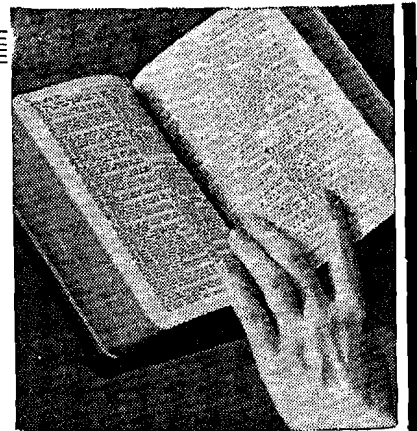
So it is with the breath of God; there is hardly anywhere in the earth to-day where His goings are more than a rustle in the leaves of life. Here a little, there a little, the kingdom extends its frontiers;

by one here and one there the Saviour is recognized, desired and received as Lord. The gathering of a "people for his name" proceeds without the pomp and show of historic greatness.

So also in the individual heart and life; there may be nothing outstanding, nothing to compare with the thrilling experiences of some great hero of the faith, and yet by a gentle movement here, a rustle

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams from
the Sacred Page



LABORERS ARE FEW

THE harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth laborers into His harvest.—Luke 10:2.

The Magazine Section

MINING THE SEA FOR METAL

An Inexhaustible Supply

THE pressing tasks of reconstruction throughout the world demand that every possible source of raw materials should be exploited, and no methods are too unconventional to be neglected.

Scientists long ago showed the way to mine the air. As a result, to-day we are getting enormous quantities of nitrogen for industrial purposes from the atmosphere, liquid oxygen by the distillation of air, and a number of rare gases which are being used in the electrical industry. Now we read of a new source of a metal which is likely to be used on a very important scale in engineering, and it is coming from the sea!

This metal is magnesium, which is very strong, is only three-tenths the weight of steel, and makes possible a number of new alloys which are lighter than those of

aluminum. Thirty years ago magnesium mined from the earth was twenty-five times more costly than to-day.

There is an inexhaustible supply of magnesium in the sea in the form of magnesium chloride. Millions of tons are available, and processes for extracting it from sea water are successfully dealing with the problem. In fact, magnesium is already being used for the manufacture of very light skis for next winter's sports, while such diverse things as lawn mowers, canoes, and radio towers are being constructed of magnesium alloys.

Children's Newspaper.

FACTS ABOUT JAMAICA

A Columbus Discovery

A BRITISH island in the West Indies, Jamaica is 144 miles long and 49 miles at its greatest breadth and has an area of 4,404 square miles. Population, 1,237,063, of whom 14,793 are classed as whites, 216,250 as colored, 965,944 as black, 21,396 as East Indian, and 6,894 as Chinese. Capital, Kingston, population, 109,056. Jamaica is ruled by a Governor assisted by a House of Representatives of 32 elected members, a Legislative Council of 15 members, and an Executive Council of 10.

Chief products: sugar, rum, bananas, citrus pulp, pimento, coffee, ginger, cocoa, and coconuts.

Jamaica was discovered by Columbus in 1494.

It has been British since 1655.

PENGUINS OF ANTARCTICA

PENGUINS may be rightly called wonderful birds. For countless generations they have made their home on the seas and islands of Antarctica.

On land, they are awkward and helpless in motion, but when standing, they assume an erect, soldier-like posture. When full grown they attain a height of three feet and specimens have been found which weighed over seventy pounds.

Though once a bird of flight the penguin has abandoned that power and has been transformed into one of the most expert of all the diving and swimming birds.

The emperor-penguin is the largest of the tribe and too bulky to move fast on foot, but it is said that when speed is necessary it lies down upon the snow and propels itself with its feet.

THE B.B.C.'s BIGGEST



A new radio aerial mast, far bigger than any now in use is being built by the B.B.C. at Brookman's Park. This unusual angle picture shows workmen climbing the huge 500-foot-high tower.

ALUMINUM FOR EVERYTHING

Considered More Elegant Than Gold at Napoleon's Banquets

LOOKING at aluminum saucepans in a London exhibition, Hugh Perry was reminded of the great advances that have been made in the use of aluminum. "Less than a hundred years ago," he said in a broadcast talk, "it was a rare and precious metal. The most important guests at the State banquets of Napoleon the Third ate with aluminum spoons and forks, while those at the lower tables had to be content with gold. To-day this metal is being used to make all manner of household equipment and even furniture. It is used for saucepans and ships, egg-cups and jet-propulsion engines.

"Of course, kitchen utensils still occupy pride of place among household equipment in aluminum. Yet the housewife has only begun to see the infinite variety of new ideas for better, easier cooking that are planned for production as soon as the present shortage of essential pots and pans has been eased. For

many years aluminum has been used to make light vacuum cleaners, floor polishers, and other transportable appliances. Now, because of its strength, lightness and durability, more and more fittings and appliances are being made of it. There are lighter but stronger smoothing irons and ironing boards, and perambulators: non-rusting, easily cleaned washing-machines and cookers, plate-racks and a host of other household gadgets. Then there is aluminum furniture: easy to lift or move for cleaning; so light that it will not damage carpets or linoleum. Metal furniture no longer consists of shining metal tubes and glass.

The newest pieces in aluminum are made in really delightful colors to tone with your rooms. The strength and beauty of this metal are being combined with the qualities of other modern materials in furniture that still retain the best features of traditional design."

THE TOWN CRIER AND HIS CALL

THE cry of Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! which is old French for "Hear ye!" used to sound regularly in English towns when the town criers went their rounds, ringing their handbells, and shouting the latest news in the streets. The town crier's voice is still heard in some towns, and recently the Town Criers' annual contest was revived

after an interval of seven years.

Town criers date from times before printing was invented and the coming of newspapers did not lessen the importance of the town crier for a long while. But in these days the crier survives only here and there as a quaint old custom. Now, if necessary, loudspeaker equipment can do the work.



LANTERN-MAKER AT WORK.—Among Singapore's many tradesmen, busy with their ancient tasks, is this Chinese lantern-maker, here seen at work in his pavement shop. When caught by the camera he was cleverly and daintily painting a new lantern.

SUCCESSFUL WAR-TIME ORGANIZER

The Territorial Commander Conducts Farewell Meeting of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Tuttle in the Toronto Temple

At a meeting presided over by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, on Wednesday evening, October 30, in the Toronto Temple, Officers, Salvationists, and a number of The Army's distinguished friends, gathered to honor Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Tuttle as they entered Honorable Retirement. Synchronously with his retirement, the Colonel relinquished his office as Territorial Public Relations and Special Efforts Secretary which position he has occupied for the past eight years.

Participating musically in the meeting were the North Toronto

yearly national appeal which has so lightened the burdens of Officers.

Of Mrs. Tuttle the Commissioner said, "She gets the hearts of the people, by what she willingly does for them." Her League of Mercy ministrations, he declared, would be a fragrant remembrance for many.

Representing the Public Relations Department, Major Len. Bursey and Major Eileen Squarebriggs spoke, both warmly appreciative of the Colonel's qualities of leadership and organization and the successes achieved.

The Colonel and Mrs. Tuttle were cordially greeted when they rose to

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The gathering was opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, Brigadier E. Green offering prayer, thanking God for the willing and effective service of the retiring Officers, and asking the blessing of God upon their future.

The Commissioner's tribute emphasized the consuming zeal, the untiring labors and the strict adherence to Salvation Army principles manifested by the Colonel and his wife. As one commendable example of the Colonel's originality, the Commissioner mentioned particularly the institution of the

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It was to be expected that in such a gathering the Colonel should recall the fact that fifty-two years before he began his career as an office boy at International Headquarters. He paid a son's affectionate tribute to his Officer-parents and their zeal, and stated his own conviction when he declared, "I have always wanted and still want to preach the Gospel that is the power of God unto Salvation." Enumerating some

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GIDEON FOUNDER PASSES

JOHN H. NICHOLSON, last of the three founders of the Gideons, the organization which has placed 1,500,000 Bibles in hotel rooms throughout the world, recently passed to his reward at the age of eighty-eight from Beloit, Wisconsin.

The Gideons grew out of Mr. Nicholson's chance inability to get a hotel room alone. On October 23, 1898, he, then a travelling salesman, arrived late at the old Central House in Boscobel, Wis., and was assigned to a room in which Samuel N. Hill, another salesman, already was in bed.

John Nicholson, who knew the other man slightly, asked if he minded if he remained up for a time to read the Bible. "I, too, am a Christian," answered Mr. Hill. "Let us have our devotions together."

Out of that Bible reading and the talk that followed the idea of the Gideons was born.

On July 1, 1899, the organization was founded in Janesville, Wis., with only Mr. Hill, Nicholson and W. J. Knight, of Wild Rose, Wis., present. Hill died in 1936 and Knight died in 1940.

called at the Edinburgh Divisional Headquarters. He had been an active worker for God, but for some years had drifted from his earlier ideals. As he and his wife listened to the General's earnest appeal he felt he must at all costs get back to his loyalty and service to Christ. He knelt in the office and prayed for God's forgiveness.

IN LANDS NEAR AND FAR

Remember These Missionary Officers at Christmastide

MAIL should be posted now. Air-mail communications take much less time, but ALL cards, letters, and parcels should be taken to the Post Office for stamp valuation. Otherwise communications may cost the Missionary Officers twice the required amount.

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Broadcast Harvest

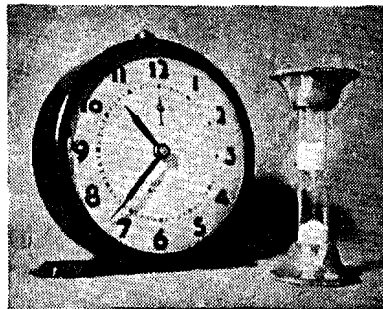
THE listener who sent a cheque to the General following the Croydon (London) broadcast and who wrote: "I was overjoyed and prayed that many weary, wretched lives might be restored by the almighty love of Christ to-night," had his prayers answered.

While the broadcast was on, five Bandsmen at Camborne knelt at the Mercy-Seat in reconsecration, a woman shouted from where she sat in the Hall, "Praise God! I'm saved!" Soon thirty men and women were kneeling at the Mercy-Seat in surrender to God. Some who left the meeting under deep conviction returned to pray. Testimonies in a late meeting took an hour and a half. At a Corps in the Newcastle Division two newcomers to The Army heard the broadcast and knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A patient in a North London hospital wrote to say that four men in the hospital were converted as a result of listening to the service. Envoy and Mrs. Hill, engaged in Red Shield Work in the disputed area of Venezia-Gulia, reported a good reception of the broadcast and much blessing attending its reception.

On Monday morning a man

Timely Themes



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

A man may give without loving, but he cannot love without giving.

There is no room for parking on the straight and narrow way.

The nearer we draw to the Almighty, the more clearly we see the needs of others.

Attempting to build character without Christ, may be likened to building a castle on a quagmire.

UNIQUE FOR INFLUENCE

Is The Army's World-wide Press

THE recent announcement that the editor of a widely-read American news-magazine has resigned because the proprietors have decided in favor of paid commercial advertising, against the original principles of the journal, is another reminder of the increasing power exercised by dominant commercial interests over much of to-day's press and radio. Says the editor: "My conviction remains unshaken that there should be at least one newspaper in this country supported solely by its readers."

The Army Founder, William Booth, was far-seeing and wise in his day and generation when he decided that The Army's publications should refrain from commercial advertising, which would expose the Organization to a multitude of temptations, pit-falls and snares. The principle has remained intact, though temporal gain may have been forfeited, and The War Cry and other of The Army's periodicals are unique to-day in their world-wide influence.

Californian Contacts

Colorful Gatherings Addressed by the General
at the United States' West Coast

"WHEN in 1883 Major Alfred Wells began Army work on the Western Pacific shore, choosing the disreputable and dangerous Barbary Coast Area for his attack, and a beer-barrel for his pulpit, he became one of the pioneers who build better than they know," so declared the General, when on Monday afternoon, escorted by Acting-Mayor Gallagher, he visited the Plaque marking The Army's birthplace in California and offered prayer.

The General, with Commissioner Barrett and party then visited the three thousand-bed Letterman Hospital where General C. P. Hays and General C. C. Hillman received him with appreciation, as they witnessed the International Leader's interest in their battle to restore badly-injured servicemen to health. Internationalism in all its strength and color marked the evening Soldiers, Ex-Soldiers and Adherents meeting, for which the Baptist Church was packed.

Brigadier C. Davidson, flown in from Japan, brought fascinating pictures of the endurance and courage of Japanese and Korean Salvationists. When instructed to deface The Army's motto, "Blood and Fire," they added the words "and smoke" that the declaration still ran for all to see "Blood and Fire and Smoke." "But," said the Brigadier, "smoke has cleared away and the Soldiers of the Blood and Fire are rallying, forgetting the vile things that have been done, and joining hands with Salvationists round the world.

An Old Hawaiian Custom

The Hawaiian delegation in white came to the platform with hands full of "leis," with which they adorned the Commissioner and party, giving the traditional Hawaiian greeting to the delight of the crowd.

SPIRITUAL BASIS ESSENTIAL

"IFIRMLY believe that every enterprise which man undertakes, if it is to achieve any lasting success, must have a strong spiritual basis. If we attempt any great thing for solely material reasons, the results cannot be good."—Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein.

Alaskan delegates, with three small children, including twins in arms, brought to the General a letter from the Governor of Alaska, and a Thunder-bird Totem carrying greetings from the rugged Salvationists of the North.

Officers who are developing the Spanish-American work brought greetings, smiles wreathing their swarthy faces.

A united chorus sang a new Broughton arrangement of the General's songs, and a Congress Band added to the musical thrills, with Major R. Gifford's rendering, "I have a pleasure in His service only," quickly bringing the volatile crowd to receptivity for the General's eloquent setting forth of standards for service.

This stirring Missionary meeting, with many kneeling at the Mercy-Seat, ended with a ringing song, and prayer for greater things.

An Abiding Memory

Lytton Children's Home, eighty miles north of San Francisco, amid brown and purple hills, with the voices of one hundred and thirty young guests ringing out in the warm, exhilarating air, will be abiding memory for General Orsborn, before hurrying south to Los Angeles for the next phase of his American campaign.

At lunch with the children of mixed nationalities — Japanese, Chinese, Negro, Scandinavian,

Border City Greetings

When passing through the City of Windsor during his recent visit to Canada, General Albert Orsborn met a number of warm Army friends, including Mr. Don McGregor, O. B. E., Acting Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board in the Border City, with whom he is shown shaking hands. Other friends are in the group and also the Divisional Commander for London - Windsor Division, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki



Mexican and American boys and girls of age-groups between seven and sixteen, sat happily together in an airy room full of light, the General gained all their hearts.

Speeding back along the California-Alaska Highway and Golden Gate Bridge, the General next met the Retired Officers gathered at Oakland Booth Memorial Hospital and spoke to patients in this fine hospital set on an eminence in San Francisco's bedroom.

This greatly-blessed Western Congress terminated with a night meeting with Staff Officers, in

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HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

FEEDING THE THOUSANDS

INCLUDED in recent responsibilities undertaken by Lieut.-Colonel J. W. Wainwright, Singapore (mentioned casually in a personal letter), was the feeding and entertaining of 100,000 children in celebration of the King's Birthday.

ON THE CANAL BANKS

DURING a boat campaign in Gudivada Division, India, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Walker visited five centres, making contact with nine waterside Corps.

In some places the people sat on the canal bank while the Colonel

and his wife addressed them from the boat. Many caste people attended the final meeting at Gongallamudy, staying until after midnight. There were seekers at each centre.

BELGIAN REINFORCEMENTS

UNTIL recently Chaplain at the Palais de la Femme, Paris, Captain Siegfried has been appointed, with Captains Chambrey and Becquet, to the Belgian Congo.

CORPS CADETS AT SUNBURY

CORPS CADETS recently gathered at Sunbury Court, England, for Bible and other studies. Brigadier Chas. Sowton, who gave a stirring account of Army endeavor in China, was one of the speakers at the sessions conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Grinstead.

RESTORING THE CHILDREN

ONE of the many smaller resetting tasks undertaken by Salvation Army Relief Workers in the Herne, Wanne-Eickel, Castrop-Rauxal and Wattenschied area of Germany was the visitation of 150 children, aged from four to sixteen years, who had been evacuated throughout over fifty villages in Czechoslovakia. They had been away from their parents for periods from two to six years and were billeted mostly with Sudeten Germans.

Adjutant Preece, The Salvation Army Team Leader, discovered the children from lists supplied by parents, and in June, at a conference in Prague with Dr. Kucera, Czechoslovak Government Plenipotentiary for the transfer of Germans, it was arranged that the children should be assembled in a camp north of Prague. Five passenger rail coaches

A SAD OUTLOOK For Canada's Leading Province

AN editorial writer in the Toronto Daily Star draws attention to the Ontario Government's policy of "liquor sale for revenue" masquerading as "liquor sale control," in which the liquor traffic, far from being controlled, is actually promoted.

Many Government members, the writer thinks, are becoming alarmed at the increase of drinking and realize the further increase that will result from the cocktail lounges and sale by the glass. One member felt that it was a grave mistake to pass legislation to place liquor in attractive surroundings. Young people would go to these new places because they were attractive, when they would not otherwise go near places where liquor was for sale.

The Minister of Public Welfare, on the other hand, did his best to defend the liquor policy — an unenviable position for a minister of welfare to be in, since the liquor situation is increasing a menace to the very cause which such a minister is supposed to promote. He said that it was hoped to improve conditions by a revision of standards for hotels, and argued that "by having cocktail bars the young people who met in hotels for dances would not feel that they had to use their rooms if cocktail bars were open." This, of course, amounts to increasing the ease with which the young people will be served with liquor.

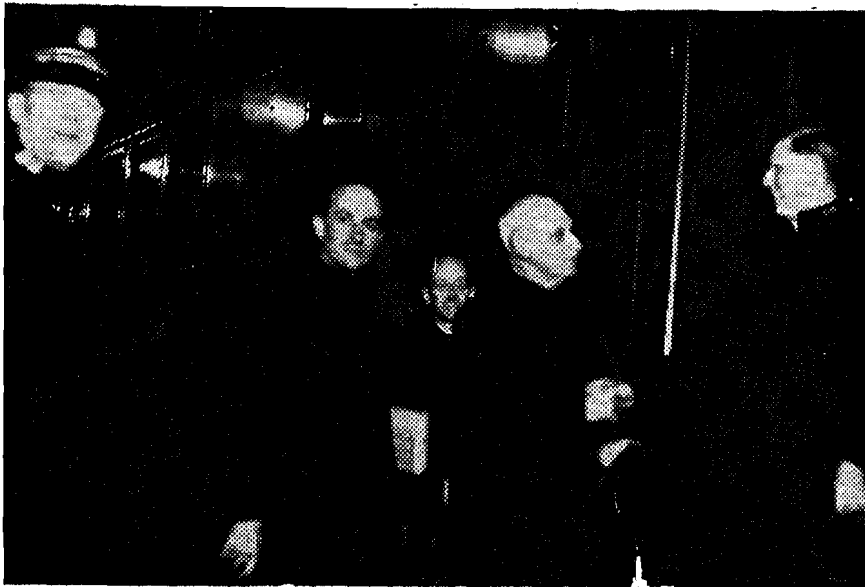
An Orgie of Drunkenness

In the meantime the daily press is freely predicting that the coming Christmas season will witness one of the worst orgies of drunkenness in the history of the Province. And all indications — they are bad enough now, in all conscience — are pointing in this direction. Who will be the victims? Who can possibly gain? except those to whom it means financial profit.

were put at the disposal of the party for transportation to their homes in Germany.

During the early days of August the Team Leader and four assistants arrived at Polepy to escort the children. Two passenger coaches for the children and two Salvation Army. Waiting transport conveyed the parents and children to their homes.

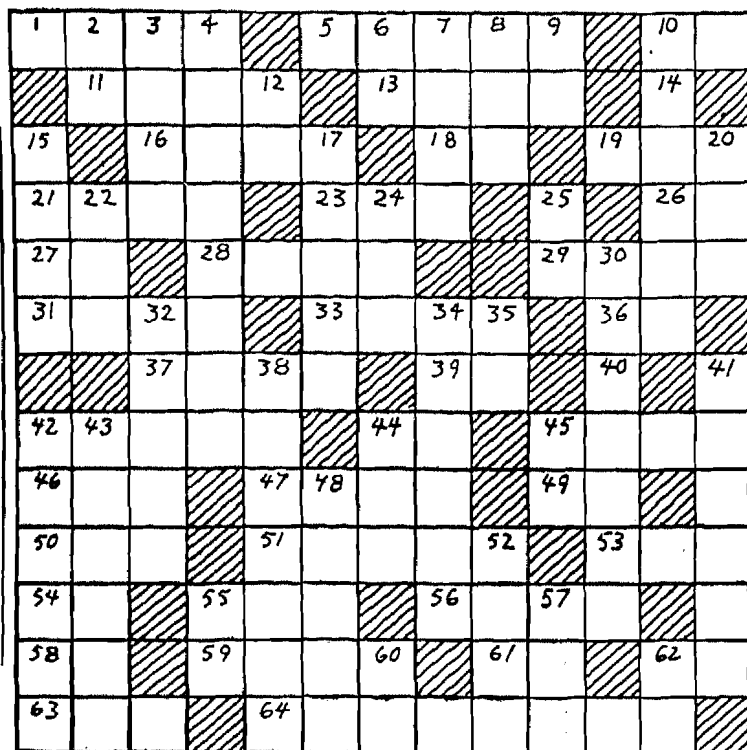
Some of the parents had had no news of their children for two and a half years. One ten-year-old boy was restored to parents who had lost two children in air raids, and one son killed on the Russian front.



FAREWELL TO THE LAND OF THE MAPLE.—With the waiting train as a background, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, bids General A. Orsborn good-bye at the Union Station, Toronto, as he journeys on to Congress appointments in the West and South. To the left of the group is the Chief Secretary, Colonel Layman

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Isaiah (From Isaiah)



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NO. 36

The vision of Isaiah the son of Amoz, which he saw concerning Judah and Jerusalem in the days of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah, kings of Judah.—Isaiah 1:1.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "God will wipe away faces" 25:8
- 5 Isaiah saw a vision concerning 1:1
- 10 "All like sheep have gone astray" 53:6
- 11 "... shall thy light break forth as the morning" 58:8
- 13 "thou hast seeth me" 47:10
- 14 "Then said ... Woe is me" 6:5
- 16 "Woe unto them that call ... good" 5:20
- 18 Resident Magistrate (abbr.)
- 19 "the ... of violence is in their hands" 59:6
- 21 Highest point
- 23 "Ye shall be as an ... whose leaf faded" 1:30
- 26 Kings (abbr.)
- 27 "Say ye ... the righteous, that it shall be well with him" 3:10
- 28 Acidity (med.)
- 29 Covers with icing
- 31 "... ye; for the day of the Lord is at hand" 13:6
- 33 "... ye the Lord while he may be found" 55:6
- 36 Road (abbr.)
- 37 "and he shall say, ... I am" 58:9
- 39 "because I ... a man of unclean lips" 6:5
- 40 "and ... dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips" 6:5
- 42 "and he shall bring down their ... 25:11
- 44 Inner Guard (abbr.)
- 45 Isaiah was the son of ... 1:1
- 46 Soak flax
- 47 "the earth shall be ... of the knowledge of the Lord" 11:9
- 49 "I am the Lord, and there ... none else" 45:5
- 50 Monkey
- 51 "and the ... shall wait for his law" 42:4
- 53 Japanese sash
- 54 Intelligence Office (abbr.)
- 55 Species of blackbirds
- 56 "and his glory shall be ... upon thee" 60:2

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



- 58 Senior (abbr.)
- 59 "and he shall ... a saviour" 19:20
- 61 "Look away from ... I will weep bitterly" 22:4
- 62 "... sinful nation" 1:4
- 63 Greek letter
- 64 "He is ... and rejected of men" 53:3
- Our text is 11, 13, 14, 37, 39, 40, 59 and 61 combined
- VERTICAL
- 2 English Translation (abbr.)
- 3 Exclamation used to attract attention
- 4 "And the glory of the Lord shall be ... 40:5
- 6 "For unto ... a child is born" 9:6
- 7 "and their works are in the ... 29:16
- 8 Purpose
- 9 Head (abbr.)
- 10 "Let the ... forsake his way" 55:7
- 12 Nickel (abbr.)
- 15 "We will walk in his ... 2:3
- 17 "to ... the bands of wickedness" 58:6
- 20 "It is (contr.)
- 22 Dove's call
- 24 "For my thoughts ... not your thoughts" 55:8
- 25 Third tone of the scale
- 30 "though they be red like ... they shall be as wool" 1:18
- 32 "though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as ... snow" 1:18
- 34 "they shall mount up with wings as ... 40:31
- 35 Kilometer (abbr.)
- 38 "Behold, I have thee, but not with silver" 48:10
- 41 "In the year that king ... died I saw also the Lord" 6:1
- 42 "... the Lord, call upon his name" 12:4
- 43 "Who hath believed our ... 53:1
- 44 "Woe unto the wicked! it shall be ... with him" 3:11
- 45 City of Babylon. Josh. 8:1
- 48 Sugarworks factory in the West Indies
- 52 Prefix denoting half
- 55 "he is brought ... a lamb to the slaughter" 53:7
- 57 Eyes (Scot.)
- 60 Doctor of Science (abbr.)
- 62 Newspaper item

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner E. Oramas,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

NOTES

RIDGETOWN, Ont.: Mrs. Captain Wren is justly proud of the fine group of R.S.W.A. workers in Ridgetown. On a recent meeting over 100 enjoyed a chicken dinner served in the Citadel. The address was given by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, wife of the Divisional Commander. The ladies were afterwards presented with Service Badges, signifying The Salvation Army's gratitude for their efforts during the war years. Over 90 pins were presented after which two films of moving pictures were shown—"The Grace of Forgiveness," and "The Serving Army." Leaders include Mrs. Thomas Hore, president; Miss Grace Hore, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. Jardine, sewing convener; Mrs. J. Fletcher, quilt convener; Mrs. Overfield, knitting convener; and Mrs. J. Hearn is the packing convener. Members were present from Rodney, Highgate, Blenheim, Beechwood, and surrounding districts as well as those from Ridgetown. Thousands of well-made garments have been completed by these fine women and we take this opportunity of saying a hearty thanks to all. An interesting incident comes from Ridgetown—a young woman who knitted some socks attached her name and address and the boy overseas, who received the socks, wrote a letter of thanks to our friend, a correspondence continued, friendship grew and developed. The boy has since returned to Canada and the couple are happily married.

BELLEVILLE, Ont.: Shipments continue to arrive from this fine R.S.W.A. group, which has been a very active and efficient group. Mrs. Major Earle is justly proud of the splendid accomplishments of the

women of Belleville. A recent shipment contained more than 200 new garments composed of three complete layettes, fourteen suits of pyjamas, dresses, stockings, socks, mitts, and underwear. Many many thanks. One of the workers, Mrs. Bram. Humphreys, has recently received a letter from Mrs. Brigadier Hannevik, of Norway, who was the recipient of some clothing made by Mrs. Humphreys. Here is a copy of the letter:

"I had the pleasure of receiving a parcel of clothing for my children from our Headquarters in Oslo, and found your name and address on one of the garments. It was a beautifully made overall just right for one of my girls, and I am sure you would have felt repaid if you had seen the joy it gave us all. It was the only garment we received that had its sender's name on, so you are the only one I can thank personally for the gifts received. Perhaps you will kindly give our thanks to any other of your friends who have also thought of us here in Norway during the dark years we have passed through. When we look back now it seems like a bad dream, and we thank God that it is over. Perhaps you will be interested to hear that we have five children, three girls, ages 23, 21 and 18, and two boys, ages nearly 16 and the baby is 13. Quite a big family, are we not? Again thanking you for your great kindness and praying God to bless you and yours."

SHIPMENTS: A number of these arrived recently from Owen Sound, Swift Current, Sask., St. Thomas, Fort Francis, Niagara Falls, Lindsay, Guelph, Vermilion and Goderich.

Halifax Rehabilitation Centre Incidents

SHE was sitting dejectedly in the corner of a chesterfield; but she managed a bit of a smile for Major Lynch, as he came into the big comfortable living room at The Army's Rehabilitation Centre, Halifax, N.S.

She was a British war bride, just arrived in a country strange to her, and hundreds of miles lay between her and reunion with her soldier husband. But her little eight-month-old daughter had been taken ill on the trip overseas.

The Salvation Army was ready with the answer. The baby was put in Stadacona Hospital where it was to stay until well enough to complete the long journey. The worried young mother will be a guest of The Salvation Army Rehabilitation Centre.

There are many other war brides in that Home. Its rich humanity is obscured under its rather noncommittal name, Rehabilitation Centre, for these four walls have witnessed every phase of life, joy, eagerness, fear, disappointment, tragedy. It could be called "International Haven," for through it have passed war brides of many nationalities.

Major and Mrs. Lynch have been mother and father to all of them, superintending the complexities of management, giving friendly counsel, offering sound advice, answering a barrage of questions for each contingent of newcomers.

The Red Shield Service Centre was opened two years ago. Its purpose then, as now, was for war brides and service dependents in need of short-period accommodation. War brides going to every

province in Canada have passed through this large Centre, also a large number of brides and children going from here to Newfoundland and Bermuda and quite a number of wives of United States servicemen.

But it is not only incoming brides that are served by the Centre. During the two years of operation, accommodation has been provided for Canadian girls who have married British servicemen. It has been necessary to house as many as seventy at one time, some, of course, have been twice to "International Haven."

There are the ones to whom a trip to Canada has held nothing but disillusionment and disappointment and the only solution to their problems is a return to their homes overseas. The unhappy circumstances that lead to this final solution are many and varied, and the cases call for sympathetic help and understanding.

In this department Major and Mrs. Lynch excel. Many young wives who thought their lives broken beyond repair by their experiences have been able to go forward in hope and confidence, armed with their help and advice.

There have been times of electric happiness when someone receives a thrilling telephone call, or telegraphed message from a husband eagerly awaiting her arrival.

There have been joyous reunions and heart-warming welcomes from new "in-laws." These are the gay, bright times, and everyone rejoices.

"KEEPING ON ONE'S FEET"

Spiritual Vitamins Essential for Growth and Combat

NO one has been able to tell us from personal memory the sensations of the child as it walks for the first time.

Standing within the arms of its mother, the little one sees its father's open arms and hears him say, "Come!" What thoughts accompany that first launching out, the first sense of falling and the swift, strong succor which reaches out and prevents disaster?

The answer would no doubt help those who are starting the life in Christ.

Whatever our feelings upon surrender to God — deep and strange because of the great change involved, or quiet because the step means but a putting into practice of much already learned in theory — there is the sense of being "on one's feet" in the sight of God, ready to step out as His child.

Soon, however, as with the child, there are found to be obstacles in the way which we cannot move.

Life then seems baffling, troubled by strong desires which apparently cannot be satisfied. Yet, if we are patient, the steps are quickly mastered.

Whether we start sturdily or, because of background, weakly, with much against us, we have daily to learn how to walk.

This we know, that God, as a Father, will accommodate His steps to ours if we are willing to stay by His side and learn.

May we think on things which will help us to "walk and not faint."

We must learn, in the first place, that to walk aright we must talk aright to the Father whose call has been answered.

The new life begins with a conversation, even if it is only as the cry of a child, and only to the extent that this intercourse continues and develops can the child of God become sturdy. It is a strange and tragic fact that the source of power, without which there could be no stepping out, is so often early neglected.

This neglect is as often due to activity as inertia. The desire to be doing has to be balanced with a longing to learn. Unless we keep this balance we shall be in as much danger as a child, full of its new-found way, who sees no more danger in a main road than on a garden path.

We begin this life of the soul in company with Another and soon find that prayer is a companionable thing. Before long others come into our intercourse with the Heavenly Father.

We find, too, that prayer offers food for the soul. Those essential spiritual vitamins necessary for health and holiness are found only by converse with our Maker. Christ foresaw ill-health through neglect of prayer. He declared that

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THE WOMEN'S PAGE



Wheel in the Dinner!

Mothers should soon be able to avoid that running between stove and table, for shown in the picture, and soon to be on the market, is an Electric Hostess on which the meal can be cooked, then wheeled to the table and kept hot while serving.



The Golden Cord

THROUGH every minute of this day,
Be with me, Lord!
Through every day of all this week,
Be with me, Lord!
Through every week of all this year,
Be with me, Lord!
Through all the years of all this life,

Be with me, Lord!
So shall the days and weeks and years
Be threaded on a golden cord,
And all draw on with sweet accord
Unto Thy fullness, Lord,
That so, when time is past,
By Grace, I may at last,
Be with Thee, Lord.
John Oxenham.



HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

AT a recent Home League Rally in Regina, Alta., a paper, given by the youngest member of the Moose Jaw League, was presented as an acrostic on HOME LEAGUE, and while the member belongs to a local church she loves the Home League and has a clear conception of its purpose and work.

The members from Moose Jaw thoroughly enjoyed themselves despite the necessity of travelling through heavy rain to board the midnight train. The newly-commissioned Secretary, Mrs. Mortenson, read an interesting paper prepared by Mrs. Derkson who was unable to attend. They appreciated the hospitality shown by the Regina comrades who served a late lunch just before train time.

A pleasing thing about the women of Moose Jaw is their concern for each other. One friend who is totally blind gave a recitation she composed herself. A faithful friend living two doors from her always calls to escort her blind friend to the meetings.

At the close of the evening the Regina League gave a descriptive Bible reading, and Songster Mrs. Hobson gave a pleasing recitation. It was encouraging to hear Major Meakings tell of contact with two war brides who anticipate membership in the Home League. Captain Millman, of Indian Head, is hopeful of progress on the re-organized League there.

The list of Outer Circle members continues to grow. Recently a considerable number of names came from the Alberta, Hamilton and London Divisions. The Divisional Home League Secretaries are ever on the look out for transferring families especially those moving to parts where The Army is not at work. This applies whether the women are Home League members or not, and serves as a vital link with comrades unable to get to meetings. The many letters of appreciation, in reply to the monthly bulletin indicates something of the good accomplished.

From Newfoundland comes word of Home League activity. Mrs. Major Wiseman, the Divisional Home League Secretary, speaks of a united meeting at the St. John's Temple when Mrs. Major Cornick, wife of the Divisional Spiritual

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"men ought always to pray and not to faint." There can never be a substitute for this vital food of the soul.

Your desire to grow, to do, to fight, is essential. But there must first be a listening. How can you know unless He tells you? How can He tell you unless you listen.

Special, was the guest speaker. Plans were discussed for a Home League exhibit to be held sometime in February. The fierce fires that destroyed much property in Glovertown section, some time ago, also destroyed The Salvation Army new day school which has to be replaced. A Corps sale is being planned following the exhibit and the proceeds will go toward the erection of a new school. Mrs. Wiseman also reports that membership and attendances are up, which is encouraging, especially in view of the fact that many women of Newfoundland must work in the summer if they would eat in the winter months.

Mrs. Captain Jarrett, Red Deer, Alberta, reports a successful shower held for the Rotterdam II, Holland, Home League. Local town talent was used in the program, and refreshments were served. Outside friends were invited to help with the project and did so in a splendid way. As a result a lovely box of new clothing is on its way to Holland, which includes men's and children's sweaters, baby clothes, dresses and many small items such as soap. The postage was also donated. Captain Bahnmann, of Drumheller, was present, and Mrs. Major Martin, of Edmonton, sang. This small but energetic Home League plans to entertain 75 British war brides who have settled in Red Deer district. The unique invitations sent out for the shower were shaped like a sabot with a Dutch girl, in contrasting color, pasted on. With the invitations went a copy of a letter of thanks received by the League for a previous parcel sent. This told the sad story of the taking of Rotterdam, and the struggle to restart the work, of those who lost faith, and others whose faith was made stronger. Regarding the present situation there is gratitude for what is available, but the last sentence brings an appeal, "Warm clothing is needed for the winter as there is not much prospect of any coal!"

NEEDY AUSTRIAN FAMILIES

THE Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, has received from Lieut. Colonel A. E. Dalziel (formerly Training College Principal in Toronto, now directing European Relief Work), the names of fifty needy families, Salvationists, in Austria, who have recently been contacted. The Colonel makes an urgent appeal for Christmas parcels to be sent to these comrades, and any groups or individuals desiring to send a parcel may do so. Information may be obtained from the Territorial Home League Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray: Territorial Public Relations and Special Efforts Secretary.
Major Arthur Calvert: Territorial Auditor.
Major Arthur Cameron: Assistant Property Secretary.
Adjutant Olive Finch: Exploits.
Captain Eva Duffett: Peter's Arm.
Captain Janet Ferguson: Weston, Winnipeg.
Captain Wm. Curtis Keeping: Britannia.
Captain Eva Snow: Clarke's Beach.
Captain Robert Weddell: Elmwood, Winnipeg.
Pro.-Captain Charley Smith: Kenora.
Lieutenant Linda Calloway: Campbellton, Nfld.
Lieutenant Aubrey Pike: Little Bay Islands.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte, out of Saskatchewan, in 1908. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte (nee Edith Willey), out of Ethelbert, Manitoba, in 1901. Last appointment, Territorial Public Relations and Special Efforts Secretary. On October 31, 1946.
Major Florence Cooper, out from Lisgar Street, Toronto, in 1921. Last appointment, Grace Hospital, Winnipeg. On October 30, 1946.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES
MASSEY HALL: Thurs Nov 14 (Public Farewell)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)
Sherbrooke: Sat-Sun Nov 16-17
Picton: Sat-Sun Nov 30-Dec 1
Guelph: Sat-Sun Dec 7-8

Colonel E. Clayton: Toronto Temple, Sat-Sun Nov 23-24
Lieut.-Colonel P. L. DeBevoise, Winnipeg, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17
Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Huntsville, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17; Mount Dennis, Sun 24
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Peterboro, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Tillsonburg, Sun Nov 17; Strathroy, Sun 24
Brigadier H. Collier: Victoria, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Port Essington, Tues Nov 19; Terrace, Thurs 21; Kitchissippi, Fri 22; Glen Vowell, Sat-Sun 23-24; Hazelton, Mon 25; Skeena Crossing, Tues-Wed 26-27; Cedarvale, Thurs-Fri 28-29
Brigadier T. Mundy: Glace Bay, Sat-Sun Nov 23-24; Dartmouth, Thurs 21; Ingersoll, Sun Dec 8
Brigadier R. Raymer: Calgary II, Sat-Sun Nov 16-18; High River, Tues 19; Macleod, Wed 20; Coleman, Thurs 21; Lethbridge, Fri-Sun 22-24; Olds, Mon 25
Brigadier E. Waterston: Guelph, Sun Nov 24
Major P. Alder: Lansing, Sun Nov 17
Major R. Bamsey: Huntsville, Sat-Sun Nov 23-24; Toronto Temple, Sun Dec 8
Major L. Bursay: St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Dec 7-8
Major E. Burnell: Wellington Street, Hamilton, Fri Nov 23; Paris, Sat-Sun 16-17; Barton Street, Hamilton, Thurs 21; Port Colborne, Sun 24; Dundas, Wed 27
Major A. Cameron: Peterborough, Sat-Sun Nov 23-24
Major A. Dixon: Sackville, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17; Woodstock, Sat-Sun 23-24
Major D. Ford: Goderich, Sun Nov 24; Woodstock, Sat-Sun Dec 7-8
Major R. Gage: Winnipeg Citadel, Thurs-Mon Nov 14-18; Elmwood, Sun 24
Mrs. Major J. Higdon (R): St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Nov 23-24
Major C. Knaap: Orillia, Tues Nov 19; Huntsville, Mon 18; Lindsay, Thurs 21; Gravenhurst, Fri 22; Fenelon Falls, Sun 24
Major R. McIlvenny: Cranbrook, Fri-Sat Nov 15-16; Fernie, Sun 17
Major F. Moulton: Ottawa, Sat-Fri Nov 16-22; Amherst Park, Sat-Sun 23-24; Notre Dame West, Sat-Sun 30-Dec 1
Major E. Pearo: London I, Sat-Sun Nov 23-24
Major W. Pedlar: Chatham, Sat-Sun Nov 16-17
Major T. Pollock: St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Nov 23-24
Mrs. Major C. Watt: North Toronto, Sun Nov 17

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)
Brookville: Fri-Mon Nov 15-18
Gananoque: Fri-Mon Nov 23-Dec 9
Renfrew: Fri-Mon Dec 13-18

Spiritual Specials—Alberta Division
(Major and Mrs. D. Rea)
Camrose: Fri-Mon Nov 15-18
South Edmonton: Fri-Mon Nov 23-Dec 9
High River: Fri-Mon Dec 13-18

Spiritual Special—Saskatchewan
(Major Horace Roberts)
Regina Citadel: Fri-Sun Nov 14-24

OVERSEAS NEWS

[By Cable]

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF and Mrs. Commissioner Allan led their first British Young People's Councils at Leeds, with fifty-one seekers and thirty-four for Officership; and at Sheffield received a Civic Welcome from Lord Mayor Gascoigne Stow, and one thousand people in a public welcome meeting which was stirred by the Chief's call to more zealous service in the "Fighting Faith" Campaign.

The retirement service of Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell and Commissioner F. Barrett led by the Chief of the Staff in the College Assembly Hall.

The French Minister of Justice opened recently the new Paris Training College.—S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

Stenographer To Special Efforts Secretary

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Tutte,
Enter Honorable Retirement

THE spectacle of his father, manacled by the police and led away to the local prison because of zealousness in holding early-day Salvation Army meetings, has remained with Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte from his boyhood days. His parents were among The Army's pioneer Officers, and his father was commissioned by the Founder, only five years after The Army had started. In fact, General William Booth was a Soldier of Notting Hill Corps, London, when Staff-Captain Tutte was in charge.

Colonel Tutte, Territorial Efforts and Public Relations Secretary for the past eight years, and who, with Mrs. Tutte, is entering into honorable retirement began his career at International Headquarters as a young messenger. He concludes his Active Officership with the gratifying knowledge that he has been the chief factor in building up a war-time financial organization that has been successful, by means of Home Front drives and campaigns, of raising large totals for The Army to carry on its many-sided operations.

The Colonel, who came to this country when he was a lad, became an Officer from the prairie city of Saskatoon. He was at the time employed as a stenographer.

Trained at the old Sherbourne Street College, in which he was retained for a Session as Cadet-Sergeant, the Colonel efficiently commanded a number of Corps, East and West, including Halifax Citadel, Brandon and Regina, after which he became Divisional Commander for South Saskatchewan and then North Saskatchewan. Subsequently he was made Subscribers Secretary for Alberta and British Columbia, and later, on the unification of the Territories, was appointed to Montreal Subscribers Department.

In 1938, just prior to the outbreak of World War 2, the Colonel was appointed to the position he is relinquishing at Territorial Headquarters, his planning, enterprise and endeavors, with those of his staff, resulting in a fund-raising or-

ganization that has aided The Army materially to carry on over a period of years when heavy demands were made.

Linked up with the Colonel's



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Tutte

financial efforts and Special Efforts activities, has been his Public Relations work. No mean writer himself, and possessing a fertile brain, he has prepared promotion bulletins and publicity sheets, as well as the Red Shield Report, a printed medium for the benefit of Army friends and also numerous folders.

CALIFORNIAN CONTACTS

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which the General spoke of the essentials of leadership.

Lieut.-Colonel R. Clarke, Divisional Commander for Southern California, spoke for the whole community when he said, "All this Territory's Officers have gone back some a thousand miles journey, with a new touch. We have been tuned up afresh for our work." His words echoed in every heart. The General was greatly touched by the affectionate and swift response to his challenge of high standards of consecration. Commissioner W. Barrett and Lieut.-Colonel Laurie gave full support.

At noon on Wednesday, October 30, the General left the Western U.S. Territory with an informal generous salutation which crowned the whole Campaign. As the Sunset Limited train pulled into El Paso, four thousand feet above sea-level, Major and Mrs. Dietz, President of The Army's Advisory Board, and local Salvationists presented the International visitor with a basket of fruit and Mexican scarves as symbolical of the joy of the comrades in the isolated Corps of New Mexico and Texas at his presence.

Looking across to the hills of old Mexico the General heard news of the work done in the busy cotton, copper and cattle centre, particularly for troops during the war, when the largest Salvation Army operated U.S.O. Centre filled an immense need.

Arriving in New Orleans on Friday evening, the General heard

Territorial Universities

Word has been received to the effect that Brigadier Alice M. Brett, Superintendent of The Army's Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont., has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Hospital Association.

Mrs. Major G. Voisey, who, with her husband returned recently from Missionary service in the Gold Coast, is making slow but favorable progress after a serious operation in a hospital in Toronto.

Major and Mrs. W. Oakley, Ottawa Citadel, have welcomed a daughter, Elizabeth Helena Jane, to their home.

The Colonel, moreover, is a prolific writer of verse, selections of which have appeared frequently in The War Cry. On occasion he has penned trenchant articles and even has undertaken to write serial stories in his spare hours.

In her earlier days Mrs. Tutte, as Ensign Edith Willey (out of Ethelbert, Man.), served in many Corps in the West, some with unusual names, such as Rat Portage (later Kenora), Devil's Lake, Moorhead and Larimore. She also commanded with ability several larger Corps, including Winnipeg III, Regina I, Lethbridge and Saskatchewan.

When her husband, whom she married in Regina, was appointed to Headquarters, Mrs. Tutte undertook League of Mercy responsibilities, and few Officers, in any kind of work, have accomplished more good for her fellows than she in her rarely - publicized, behind - the-scenes labors in hospital, prison and institution.

Their comrades in the Territory will wish the Colonel and his wife all possible blessing in their retired years; and also many happy and useful years of unofficial service, for one cannot for a moment imagine them inactive.

unexpected singing on the station platform, where Commissioner W. Arnold, Colonel E. Hoffman, Brigadier and Mrs. Evans, and local Salvationists with flags, were expressing the first welcome from the Southern Territory. During the few hours before taking the night train to Atlanta the General inspected a Mobile Canteen which the New Orleans Division is donating with funds to the work of The Army in Mexico City, and greeted Local Officers and comrades again, with a special word for the children. In this great cosmopolitan city, where much work has been done for United States troops, Corps progress was reported by eager Salvationists delighted that a train-changing break in the long journey from the Pacific Coast gave them the General's presence for a brief period.

Brigadier A. G. Gilliard.

SUCCESSFUL WAR-TIME ORGANIZER

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of those things for which on this occasion he should thank God, the Colonel spoke of the "inward happiness" that had never left him during his Officership. In his closing words he enjoined the crowd to believe The Army's doctrines, to use every moment in soul-seeking, and to yield to an utter abandon in service.

The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, prayed that the memories of active service might be a source of refreshment through the retirement years.

The Full Score

Is Of Historic Interest

THE full score for Bands in the lithographic form, from handwritten copies, was commenced with Journal 201, which appeared in September, 1892. In this form the Score was continued up to No. 270, which was issued in December, 1894.

The sales were not satisfactory, as the majority of Bandmasters were not sufficiently advanced to feel the necessity of a Score for Band teaching and training. There was, in consequence, an interval from Journal 271 to 366, when no Score was issued. By that time the advance of our Bands and Bandmasters was more remarkable, and the reappearance of the Score was thought advisable with Nos. 367-370, in June, 1899.

The sales were found to be so good as to justify the regular issue of the Score, and it has appeared with each issue from Nos. 383-6, from May, 1900. It is one of the surest signs of the musical progress of The Army that Full Score are sold to such an extent.

The number of Army Bandsmen is a subject to make a thinking musician wonder; and, perhaps, few Salvationists realize what a host of musicians The Army now possesses. The latest returns available show that in the world there are 43,471 Bandsmen (Senior and Young People's), and since these returns were compiled considerable additions have been made.

The instruments our Bandsmen use, if put at an average value of \$50.00, are to be estimated at nearly five million dollars.

The Bandsmen's weekly subscriptions towards the Bands' expenses, at an average of 10c per man, come to over \$160,000 per annum.

Army Bandsmen now have their own newspapers and magazines, giving news of Band progress, and containing instructional articles.

And when it is remembered that no Bandman or Bandmaster is paid for his services, but, on the contrary, buys his own uniform and pays a great part of his expenses out of his own pocket — and, further, that every Bandsman is a pledged abstainer and non-smoker — The Army may well raise a loud hosanna to God that the General stood by the drum when so many were eager to pierce its sides and drown all noise whatever when made in the name of God and the Salvation of men.

A PAGE FOR SALVATIONIST-MUSICIANS
WHO COMPRISE



By
By MAJOR G. B. SMITH

THE DIVINE SYMPHONY

What the Composer's Score is to the Conductor;
the New Testament is to the Christian

A MUSIC critic, analyzing the power of the great conductor Toscanini, wrote:

"A conductor of genius shows his capacity to take a score, absorb it, as it were, and recreate the mind of the composer in performance without any personal contact with him."

Surely this is what Paul meant when he said, "We have the mind of Christ." What the composer's score is to the conductor, the New Testament is to the Christian.

By a deep and adoring absorption of the genius of Christ's teaching is Christianity made real and vivid to the modern mind. The crackling parchments preserving the Christian story remain but mere museum specimens until their message is interpreted in consecrated personality.

Jesus shut within a book
Is not worth a passing look.
Jesus prisoned in a creed
Is a fruitless Lord, indeed.
But Jesus in the hearts of men
Shows His tenderness again.
—E. Sinclair Hertell.

A conductor unites the material elements — the score, the instruments, the performers—to expound the original thought of the composer.

Master musicians like Mozart, Beethoven, Handel, Chopin, and others are made to speak again to each generation. Their message, imprisoned in dead manuscript, springs into life when the symphony orchestra plays.

So, when Jesus, poised on Mount Olivet, raised His hands as a signal that a new Symphony was about to begin, the medium by which His Gospel would be proclaimed was

indicated in His words, "Ye are My witnesses." His followers were to become transmitters of eternal Truth, conductors of Divine Energy.

This is a dynamic revelation in the fact of Christ. Christianity is a disclosure of God through personality, and consecrated personality

APPRECIATED SERVICE

A twelve-year tenure as leader of the Dovercourt Citadel Band ended recently for Bandmaster W. Merritt when he handed the baton to his successor, Bandmaster W. Habkirk. Bandmaster Merritt's highly appreciated labors were terminated by ill-health, and as he resigns from "the middle," comrade Salvationist-musicians throughout the Territory give him a well-deserved salute.



will ever remain the vehicle through which His regenerative forces are liberated.

THE frail body is the instrument of the Spirit's service. Without a tongue thoughts are inaudible; without hands and feet noble deeds cannot be performed.

Christ speaks to China, India, Africa, through the missionary. When He wants sacrificial work done among the very poor, He calls a lassie from her home to work with "God in the Slums"! When a kindly deed is to be done, or a word of comfort spoken, He uses a humble earthen vessel.

As Laurie Stone aptly puts it:

She hurried along in the blackout,
With a mug of steaming tea,
And a gentle word of comfort
To the humble two or three,
Who crouched in sad dejection
In a shelter of protection,
The voice was the voice of Christ,

TELEPHONE CITY BANDSMEN

Visit Danforth For Week-end Campaign

THE Brantford Citadel Band (Bandmaster George Homewood) which, for the past thirteen years, has been heard on the air every Sunday morning, paid a successful week-end visit recently to Danforth, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Pedlar).

On arrival, the Bandsmen were greeted by Danforth Bandsmen at a welcome tea, preceding the Saturday evening festival which attracted a large crowd to the Toronto Temple.

The Band acquitted itself well. The cornet section was prominently featured. The Bandmaster provided the cornet solo, "Wondrous Love," and was assisted by others in the cornet duet, "Lower of the Lord" and the cornet trio, "Cheer Up." Vocal solos added variety.

Sunday's meetings in the Danforth Citadel were times of rich blessing, being conducted by the Telephone City's Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. John Bond. An afternoon musical festival was presented in the Gospel Temple, in which program the Danforth Songster Brigade also participated.

The Young People's Corps was responsible for the visit and all the successful arrangements.

MUSICIANS ON THE MOVE

Special gatherings will be held during the week-end of November 16-17 at Oshawa, where the Windsor Instrumental Party and Songster Mrs. Murray, of North Toronto, will participate in Songster Week-end gatherings under the leadership of Adjutant Arnold Brown; and at West Toronto, where 41st Anniversary meetings will feature the St. Catharines Quintet of instrumentalists and vocalists.

And the hands were the hands of Christ,
Though the face was the face of an Army lass
She looked like Christ to me.

When Christ's Salvation is to be worked out in the plain man's music, He brings together a body of musicians who go out as an Army Band into the highways and byways, to make vocal His Message.

True Evangelism is the transmission of Gospel Truth through personality. Christ reveals Himself through us, as God manifested Himself in Christ. "As Thou hast sent Me into the world, even so have I sent them into the world."

What the soul is to the body, Christians are to the world, and in very truth this modern world is a body in search of a soul.

Christians should be "living epistles read and known of all men"; they are the world's Bible, and, alas, so often a revised version is needed. This modern world calls for a fresh translation of the mind and heart of Jesus Christ.

A new disclosure of His love and power should be the supreme aim of every sincere follower of Christ.

And from your eyes He beckons me,
And from your heart His love is shed;
Till I lose sight of you—and see
The Christ indeed.

METRONOMICALLY SPEAKING

FROM time to time during the past few years The War Cry has appealed to Salvationists to keep up the tempos in their congregational singing.

Judging from some very recent and keen observations the crusade must continue! Bigger Bands—and

what a thrill to see the lads in harness again!—seem to be hanging somewhat heavily on the Bandmasters' batons. A metronome tour, on the same principle as the milk analyst's call, would be an interesting experiment.—John Scrivener (in The War Cry, London).



A capable group of vocalists is the London Citadel Songster Brigade, under the direction of Songster Leader Ed. Judge, Major and Mrs. T. Eliwood are the Corps Officers. The Brigade is announced to visit Walkerville Corps for the week-end of Nov. 16-17.

:: Called To Their Reward ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joys of Their Lord

Y.P.S.-M. MRS. GRACE GIBBONS

Somerset, Bermuda
Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Grace Gibbons, of Somerset, Bermuda, was recently promoted to Glory in her eightieth year after a lengthy illness.

Throughout the long period of suffering Mrs. Gibbons remained cheerful, greeting her many visitors with words of encouragement and assurance.

A valiant and faithful Soldier of the Cross for more than thirty years Mrs. Gibbons led many to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, during that time.

The funeral service, conducted by Captain S. Tuck (a former Officer of Somerset Corps), and assisted by the present Corps Officers, Captain Arnburg and Lieutenant M. Hicks, was largely attended by comrades and friends desirous of paying tribute to a beloved comrade.

The acting-Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Symonds spoke of the life and labors of the promoted comrade, and a vocal quartet rendered two appropriate songs.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

JENSEN, Svend Aage.—Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, June 19, 1908. Left Denmark March, 1940. Was sea-cook. In 1943 worked in Swedish ship between England and Canada. Since 1944 may be in Montreal or Quebec. Wife enquiring. M8752

NORDAHL, Kristian.—Born in Ostre Toten, Norway, in 1904. Was laborer in Ottawa when last heard from in 1938. Brother in Norway enquiring. M8739

McHAFFY, Robert.—Born in Ireland about fifty years ago. Last heard from in 1926 when address was Lacombe, Alta. M8727

MORRIS, Willie.—Age 56 years. At the age of eight was sent from a school in Notting Hill, London, England, to a farm in Canada. A sister, Miss M. Morris, of Newlands, Tongdean Avenue, Hove, England, is enquiring. M8390

WILSON, John Wesley (Gordon John Hodgins).—Born in Woodrow, Sask. March, 1920. Has auburn hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; 6 ft. tall. Left home in March, 1939. Estate settlement involved. Sister enquiring. M8357

PETERSEN, Kristen (alias Charly Peterson).—Born in Elby, Denmark, October 29, 1890. Emigrated to Canada in 1906. Was a trapper. In 1939 lived in Montreal at 6378 Hubert Street, where mother-in-law, Mrs. Fortier, resided. A sister, Mrs. Emma Nors, of (Continued foot column 5)

MRS. SCRIVER

Parry Sound, Ont.
Parry Sound Corps has lost a valued and faithful Soldier with the recent promotion to Glory of Mrs. Scriver.

In her eightieth year, and in failing health, making attendance at meetings often impossible, Mrs. Scriver remained steadfast and true to God and The Army.

The funeral service, held at Otter Lake, was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Mills, and was largely attended by comrades and friends.

The following Sunday a memorial service was held in the Citadel when relatives and friends gathered in large numbers filling the building. The Corps Treasurer and the Home League Treasurer paid tribute to the devotion and Christian example of the promoted comrade, and after an appropriate message by the Major, Mrs. Mills brought an effective message in song.

SISTER MRS. H. MILLER

Flat Island, Nfld.
Sister Mrs. Herbert Miller was recently promoted to Glory from her home at Flat Island at the early age of twenty-one.

During her brief illness the promoted comrade's many visitors found her ready to meet the Master. Prior to her death an

SISTER MRS. KYBERD

Lisgar Street, Toronto
After many years of suffering, Sister Mrs. Kyberd, of the Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, in her eighty-ninth year, answered the Heavenly Call. Mrs. Kyberd was a Salvationist for more than sixty years, rendering faithful service as a Brigade Sergeant of the Congress Hall Corps, England, before migrating to Canada where she immediately linked up with the Lisgar Street Corps, and has since given splendid service as Corps Cadet Sergeant and Corps Cadet Guardian for many years.

During the latter years of the promoted comrade's life when front-line activity was not longer possible, her prayers were a tower of strength to the Corps, and her many visitors witnessed to receiving more blessing than they were able to impart.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major C. Sim, who delivered a challenging and comforting message.

open-air meeting was held outside her home and during an indoor meeting which followed, four persons sought Salvation. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by Captain F. Howse, and at the latter two persons found Christ.

Cheer For Hong Kong Survivors

Winnipeg Citadel Band Visits Servicemen-Patients at Portage la Prairie

MRS. WM. STEVENS

Chatham, Ont.
Sister Mrs. Wm. Stevens, formerly of Riverdale, Toronto, Corps, was recently promoted to Glory from Chatham, Ont., where she was a greatly-loved Soldier.

Although the promoted comrade was an invalid for several years and also partially blind she remained radiantly happy and constantly sought to impart blessing and inspiration to her many visitors.

Prior to becoming physically handicapped, Mrs. Stevens was an active worker in the League of Mercy and a War Cry Boomer.

The impressive funeral service was conducted by Adjutant D. Sharp, during which Sister Mrs. Fred Chisholm sang.

The following Sunday evening a short memorial service was held when tribute was paid to the life of the esteemed comrade.

BANDSMAN C. DIX

Chatham, Ont., Corps
Chatham, Ont., Corps has lost an esteemed and faithful Soldier with the promotion to Glory of Brother Charles Dix who answered the call of "Come up Higher" after an illness of a year's duration.

Brother Dix came to Canada from Bristol, England, prior to World War 1 and had since rendered valuable service to Chatham Corps in various capacities, including Songster Leader and Bandsman, both of which positions

Brigadier and Mrs. J. T. Gillingham conducted a recent Sunday morning meeting at Portage la Prairie, Man. (Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham) on their return journey from the Toronto Congress gatherings. During the meeting the ten-day-old daughter of the Corps Officers was dedicated by the Brigadier and two Junior Soldiers, sons of the Bandmaster and Mrs. Fawcett, were enrolled. Bandsman and Mrs. H. Habkirk, of Calgary Citadel, were also present and Mrs. Habkirk greatly assisted at the piano.

A recent visit by the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) to the Servicemen's Health and Occupational Centre was much appreciated by the returned men, many of whom are Hong Kong survivors.

The Citadel was well filled for a Temperance Rally recently when Dr. Cobourn, of Toronto, forcefully and pictorially presented the results of alcoholism.

All sections of the Young People's Corps have advanced and a Scout Troop is being inaugurated.

were marked with efficiency.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. D. Sharp who were assisted by the male voice party and Bandmaster C. K. Jones who sang the promoted comrade's favorite song.

Adjutant Sharp spoke of Brother Dix's assuring testimony and six fellow Bandsmen acted as pallbearers.

SISTER R. O. DADSWELL

Kenora, Ont.
Kenora, Ont., Corps has lost a valued comrade with the promotion to Glory of Sister Ruth O. Dadswell.

Sister Dadswell possessed a happy disposition which caused her to be loved by all acquaintances. She was also a faithful and valued worker in the Home League.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Weddell.

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Toldbovej, 18.4. Sal., Copenhagen K., Denmark, is enquiring on behalf of aged mother. M8763

SORENSEN, Hans Frederik.—Born in Grundfor, Denmark, in December, 1908. Came to U.S.A. in 1929. Later lived in Picture Butte and in Lethbridge, Alta. Is tall, has fair hair and blue eyes. Last heard from in 1943. Sister enquiring. M6987

KELLY, Mrs. Jessie.—Born in Brigus, Nfld. Age 50 years. Has brown hair, blue eyes; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair complexion. When last heard from was in St. John, N.B. Adopted daughter enquiring. W3438

MIDDLETON, Mrs. Nellie.—May be in Vancouver. Legacy involved, and solicitor in Coventry, England, desires information. W3318

STEWART or ANDERSON, Jean.—Born in Kincardine-on-Forth, Scotland, about fifty-eight years ago. Black hair; brown eyes; medium complexion. Came to Toronto in 1919. Brother Mr. D. Anderson, in Glasgow, anxious. W3444

WARD, Sadie E.—Is 5 ft. 4 ins. tall; dark brown hair; brown eyes; wears glasses. Last heard from in February, 1945, when in Toronto. Anxious mother enquiring. W3450

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Musical and Spiritual Significance

Flint Band Leads Highly Successful Week-end
At Peterborough Temple

An event of great musical and spiritual significance took place at Peterborough, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Wood) on a recent week-end when the Flint, Mich., Band, with their Commanding Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Rowland, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Fox, recently appointed Divisional Commanders for Eastern Michigan, visited the Canadian Lift-Locks City.

The visitors were greeted at the railway station by Major Wood and Mayor W. G. Owens, who later extended the cordial greetings of the citizens at a civic luncheon.

An outstanding musical festival held on Saturday

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Healing Through the Faith of Friends

Mon., Nov. 18.....Matt. 8:5-13
Tues., Nov. 19.....Matt. 15:21-31
Wed., Nov. 20.....John 4:43-54
Thurs., Nov. 21.....Luke 7:1-10
Fri., Nov. 22.....Mark 5:22-29
Sat., Nov. 23.....Mark 5:30-37
Sun., Nov. 24.....Mark 5:38-43

PRAYER SUBJECT Backsliders

night in the Collegiate auditorium, which was filled for the occasion, ushered in a long-anticipated event. Lieut.-Colonel Fox, who was introduced by Brigadier H. Newman, Divisional Commander for Toronto East, ably presided. Every item of the program was of a high order and especially appreciated were the renditions of "British Melodies" and "The Canadian March." Bandmaster G. Routly, of Peterborough, extended thanks to Bandmaster B. Smith and the Flint Bandsmen.

On Sunday morning the Temple was filled for the Holiness meeting and Lieut.-Colonel Fox delivered a moving and practical message. In the afternoon a delightful musical was presented to a large audience of appreciative listeners. Two special open-air meetings were held, taking Salvation melodies to the patients of the General and Military Hospitals.

The evening Salvation

MELODY-MAKING VISITORS

Windsor, Nfld., Band Campaigned at Point Leamington

Point Leamington, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). A recent visit of the Windsor Band, accompanied by Major O. Rideout, brought blessing and musical enjoyment to the Leamington Corps. Major Rideout's messages were an inspiration, and one seeker was registered.

The Young People's work continues to show favorable progress. Three additional Corps Cadets have been enrolled and ten Junior and three Senior Soldiers have been added to the Roll. The Band of Love and the Youth Group have been started and creates much interest.

The Sunday meetings have been well-attended, and many have experienced the convicting power of God.

BACKSLIDERS RETURN

During recent weeks at Greenwood, Toronto, Corps (Captain E. Murrell, Pro-Lieutenant T. Corney) many blessings have been experienced and several comrades have knelt at the Mercy-Seat in reconsecration.

A backslider for twenty years recently returned to the Fold and his testimony the following week was an inspiration.

Major E. Hart, with Cadets Scott and Mrs. Lewis, conducted recent Sunday meetings, bringing blessing and cheer to all. The bright singing and inspiring Bible messages were enjoyed by the comrades. The Cadets also took part in the Company meeting.

meeting, part of which was broadcast over the local radio station, was a God-honored event, when the Citadel was filled to overflowing. Lieut.-Colonel Fox piloted proceedings and Brigadier Rowland delivered a timely and inspiring message.

The day concluded with an hour of praise and melody, featuring the visiting Band.

REOPENING AT ST. JAMES

Re-decorated Citadel Scene of Re-dedications

The re-opening of the newly-decorated Citadel at St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Adjutant J. Wyley, Lieutenant G. Brooks) was marked by a series of God-honoring events.

On Saturday evening a Corps supper was followed by a greatly-enjoyed program of music and song.

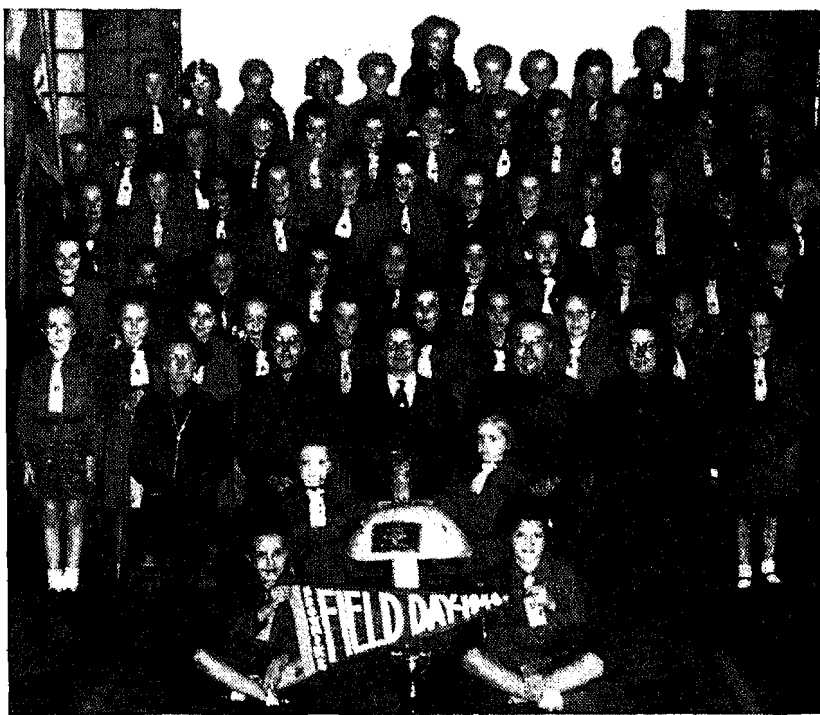
Meetings on Sunday were under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major R. Gage. The Band and Songster Brigade provided special music and a newly-

formed women's trio sang.

The messages of the visiting leaders were timely and inspirational, prompting many to re-dedicate their lives to God.

On Monday night the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster Fred Merrett), assisted by visiting musicians, presented a festival of music. Reeve R. F. Whiteman, who was introduced by Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake, capably presided, Major Gage and the Corps Officers participating.

Our Camera Corner



Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, boasts this fine-appearing Brownie Pack which, as may be seen, was a pennant winner at this year's Field Day. Adjutant and Mrs. J. Vile are the Corps Officers



An attractive window display in one of the city's leading stores drew public attention to the current Home Front Appeal at St. Catharines, Ont. Majors Charlton and Morgan are the Corps Officers

BORDER CITY WEDDING

Windsor I, Ont., Citadel was the scene of an Army wedding recently when Songster Ruth Harding and Bandsman Eric Bohannan were united in marriage by Major P. Lindores in a beautiful floral setting.

Prior to the ceremony Major Grace Keeling, of Grace Hospital, sang "Guest Divine," by Bandmaster Geo. Marshall. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Brother Frank Harding and was supported by her sister, Songster Grace Harding, and Songster Beverley Owen. Young People's Band Leader Donald Ballantine supported the groom, and the ushers were Bandsmen Clifford Williams and Ray Hartleib.

During the prayer, Major Grace Keeling sang "The Lord bless thee and keep thee," and the bride's brother, Songster Leader Fred Harding, officiated at the organ.

A reception was held in

TEN STIMULATING DAYS

Victorious Campaign Results at Notre Dame West

Post - Congress blessings were experienced at Notre Dame West, Montreal, Que., Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher) during the recent visit of the Territorial Spiritual Special, Major Wm. Ross.

Comrades prayed and planned for a revival and their faith did not go unrewarded. Starting on a note of entreaty and ending ten days later with songs of praise, the meetings were attended by ever-increasing crowds, and enthusiasm was stimulated by glorious Mercy-Seat scenes. A united Holiness meeting packed the Hall and resulted in nineteen persons seeking the Blessing of a Clean Heart.

the lower hall, where a large assembly of relatives and friends congratulated the happy couple. Representative speakers extended good wishes.

During the final week-end the meetings swept onwards on wings of prayer and song until under the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit, fifty-eight seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form.

The messages, the enthusiasm and spiritual fervency that marked these gatherings has made a profound effect on the Corps life.

CONGRESS IMPACT

The impact of Territorial Congress gatherings was felt in Saint Stephen, N.B. (Adjutant E. Hill, Pro-Lieutenant J. Crozier) during recent week-end meetings piloted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major A. Dixon.

Several souls have knelt at the Mercy-Seat in consecration and others seeking Salvation.

And Still More . . .

Congress Memories!

§ Pictorially Presented §



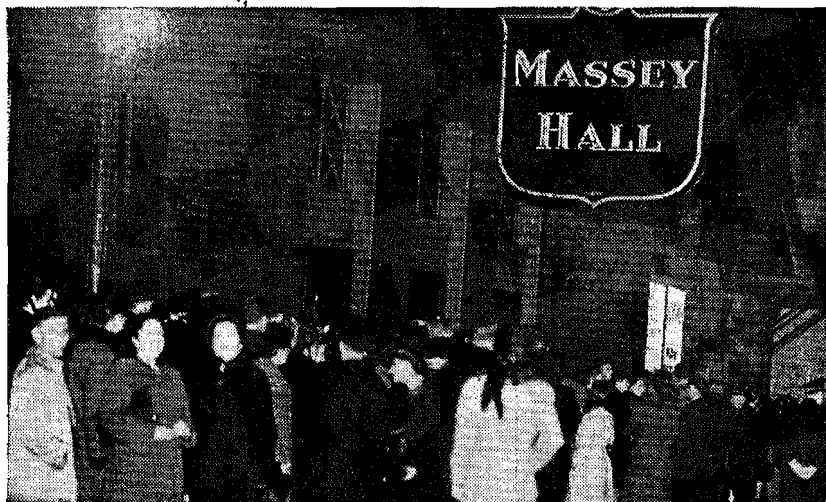
The porticoed entrance to Toronto's stately City Hall formed an impressive background for the umbrella-covered crowd which heard Mayor Robert A. Saunders extend civic greetings to General Albert Orsborn during the recent Territorial Congress gatherings



Placards indicated the provinces from which Officer-delegates came to the Congress gatherings. The crowd is here seen braving a downpour of rain to catch a first glimpse of The Army's International Leader



Great crowds thronged the Varsity Arena, Toronto, on Congress Sunday, and were stirred by the General's vigorous messages



Massey Hall, scene of many previous Congress gatherings, was again thronged during the meetings held recently. Here crowds are seen lining up for admittance to the historic music building



Among the many distinguished citizens present at the Congress Sunday afternoon Rally was the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., who presided. Mr. Meighen is here seen addressing the crowd in the Varsity Arena

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